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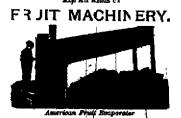
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Spooner and Butler, which Ends in an Applegy—A Democlatic Opinion

Washington Sept 12—George offered an amendment to the trust bill, reported yesterday from the committee on finance. The amendment consists of four additional sections the most important being one making it the day of the president, when satisfied that the paires of any article of merchand as has been raised in consequence of agreements or combinations to issue a proclamation suspending temporarily the collection of import duties on such articles. He surported his amendment in a speech at some length.

Payne sand that the Standard Oil Company seemed to irouble all the time the mind of the senate from Massachusetts. That company was a very remarkable and wonder ul institution. It had accomplished within the last twenty years as a tommercial enterprise what no other materia company had hone. For himself, he had never had a dol lar's interest in it, had never owned a dol ar of its stock had never rendered it any service, and had never received any service, and had never received any service from ff. In conclusion Payne intimated that the senator from Massachuseets was aborning under a "copious, sexted imagination 'although he had experience enough and windom enough to be able to rise above the damagogue.

his testifying before the committee. The resolution gave rise to an extended and heater political discussion, the speakers being Senators Spooner, Edit, Coke Teller dent in the debate occurred when Spooner began to read a telegraphic dispatch in a newspaper headed. Ricided with fuckshot in Looking over to Butler, Spooner said. The gentleman from South Carolina sheers at it. Butler—The senator from Wisconsin is exaccreting his own importance immensive

The disussion as to the Texas matter having been resumed Baulsbury said he regarded it as a disgrace to be constituting the senate of the United States a political matchine to advance the literests of the republican candidate for the presidency. Such in vestigations were got up inverty for point sabelled but they were a disgrace to the senate and reprehensible in every point of view as tending to keep up a spirit of race animosity at the South.

After further debate the resolution went over without action.

The bouse amendments to the senate mill reliance to point grames was concurred in

relating to postal grames was concurred in The prodution for printing 15 000 additional copies of the Facific railway commission was argued to-day Ad-

HOUSE PROCEEDINGS

Washingron, Sept. 12.—The house resumed the consideration of the conference report on the sun iry dval appropriation, ill, and the senate amendment relative to an inquiry as to the practicability of reclaiming and lands by irr gation, was passed. It appropriates \$100.000. The director of the geological survey is directed to make an annual report of the progress of the inquary, and all lands designated for sites for references ditches or consist for irrigation purposes and all lands susceptible of irrigat on are re-erved from sale or entry until other wise provided.

The senate amendment appropriating \$200.000 for a zoological purk in Wushing on

wise provided

The senate amendment appropriating \$200.000 for a zoological park in Washing on was non concurred in The remaining son ate amendments of minor importance were non-concred in, and a further conference was ordered on the bill.

The senate bill amending the act relative to nostal crimes was gassed.

Springer of Illinons moved that the house go into committee of the whole on the Oklahoma bill. On a division no quoran yoled. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in an unsuccessful effort to secure a quor im, and the house adjourned.

THE PRESIDENTS BESPONSE

A Statement to the Senate of the Negotia tions With Canada and Great Estitate Waspington Sept 12.—The president to day sent to the senate a response to their so lution colling for copies of a Loommun cartions which have been addressed by his direction to the government of Great Britain, remonstrating against discrimination against American vessels passing through Canadian canals and American vessels engaged in the statement.

canals and American vessels engaged in the risheries.

With respect to the inquiry so far as it relates to canals, the president canamits correspondence between the department of state and the Uni of States constit at Ottawa, between the department of state and the British minister, copies of orders of Canadian officials in regard to his subject, and the answer of the acting secretary of the treasur; is the Pingley resolution, tate before the bouse on July 28.

THE FIELD OF POLITICS

Hill by Acclamation.

Ames Re-Nominated by the Massachusetts Repub licans-Press Comment on Gen Ear

In answer to the concluding magney is to what instances have been, eds see March 3 1887 of wrong to American vesses in ports of Fritish Rorth America and what steps have been taken in hat respec the president savs. Soon and the passage of the set regolitations which had been proceeding for several mentils reviously progressed a tively and he aposed conference and the present a thic capital of plen potentaries of the work revenuents, but of which the since rejected 1 art of February 1388, generated had the rentural influence in represent causes of

convention and Cleveland's letter of acceptance. The second plants hails with satisfaction the bold aggressive and statesmantike message of Freedent Cleveland upon the fisheries "question, vin dichting the rights and proclaiming anew the dignity of American cityzenship." The third plank commends the efforts of the president to enforce the laws relative to imported contract labor and recommends thorough revision of the laws so as to exclude crimnals and paupers from abroad. Senator Evarta's Opinide is Indorsed by All the Lawyers

WASHIGGON Sept. 12—With reference to the legality of the Oblinese exclusion bill the majority of people hers think Senator Evarts has stated the law in the case very clearly and his opinion is indorsed by all the lawyers in the senate Ecllowing is his statement of the situation in case this bill thould pass and 4thina atterward rating the treaty "I have" said he in a speech be ore the senate 'one more word to say in regard to the situation as I under stand f, which would be produced by the passage o' the shill and the ratification by the Chinese empire of the pending test of the first pending test of the treatment of the executive here so far as this nation is concerned this act if it should pass, fails to the ground fer it is a cettled proposition that a law and a treaty are of cet al import and dominion domestically.

HILL ROMINATED BY ACCLAMATION
After the adoption of the platform Dame!
Lockwood made a speech which closed with
the renoraination of Gov Hill When
Lockwood mentioned the name of David B
Hill the audience and delegates rose to a
main and cheered wildly waving hats,
bandangs and flags When Lockwood
could make himself heard he moved that
the renomination of David B Hill
for governor be made a direct
nomination. He gave, way how
year to permit District Attorney J
R Fellows and Gen Roger A Prior of New
York to second the nomination. The nom
ination was then declared unanimous, and
there was a round of wild applause and a
scene of frantic delight
Lieutenant-Governor Jones was renomi
mated next by acclamation. Clinton Gray HILL KOMINATED BY ACCLAMATION

they Benominate Governor Ames and Boston, Sept 12.—The republican state convention was called to order shortly after 1. o'clock by Chairman Burden to nominate a state ticket. The pre-cut officers, except the state treasurer, will probably be renominated.

on imports as destructive of the American system of protection favors a return to specific duties wherever practicable asserts that 'it is notorious that the treasury of the democratic party is largely replenished from the profits of the hydroradion that the country is largely directed by it and the active working forces of the democratic party are made up of men connected with it, while the influence of the church and the home to which the republican party look for support is resisted by it' again favors the submission of a constitutional for support is resisted by it' again favors the submission of a constitutional prohibitory amendment to a vote of the people of the state contrasts the brave foreign policy of the republican party inspired by unbending Americanism, which compelled Great Britan to case to give and to the rabellion and apologize for her wrong doing and make compensation, which required Louis Napoleon to evacuate Mexico and compelled nearly every first class power of Europe to renounce the old doctrine of perpetual allegiance and let our citizens alone with the timit diplomacy of the present executive; declares against monopolies and trust fayors reform of the immigration laws and generous treatment of extrinous solders and closes by indorsing the rational platform and candidates

Eccess was taken till 3 P. M. When the convention reassembled Ames symmation was made unanimous.

When the convention reassembled Ames s rommation was made unanimous George D Robinson and W F Draper were chosen electors at large Other nominations were as follows Lieutenant governor Hon J Q A Brackett, secretary of state Henry B Flerce, auditor Charles R Ladd, attorney general A J Waterman.

CHAIRMAN BRICE TALKS

Rie Li, on the Whole, Encouraged Over the Maine Election He Li, on the Whole, Encouraged Over the Maine Election

Trivious Sopt 12—Chairman Brice of the democratic national committee in an interview said. We do not consider we lost ground in Maine. We hold our own though it must be remembered that the situation in that state is peculiar. With the lishing ques lon, lumber argument and tariff question against us we still increased the democratic vote. There is no donbt we will carry New York, New Jersey, Indiana and Connectent. The chances are good for carry ing Hichigan and Minnesota and there is a lighting chance for Wisconsin. We will make a hard struggle to carry that state. We are much encouraged at the prospect in Illinois and chances are excellent for carrying that state. The best of feeling exists between Cleveland and Hill and the Inter will be nominated for governor of New York.

HARRISON'S STITER OF ACCEPTANCE

lacks altogether the marked ability the justified self-confidence the courageous bearing and the unusual power of the luminous statement which characterizes President Cleveland s

statement which characterizes President Cicveland's

THE NEW YORK HERALD

NEW YORK Sopt. 12.— The Herald says: Harrison is evidently cramped by his unfortunate want of material His enaburassment forces him to one statement which will practically bamstring bis letter and render it useless, as a campaign document for while he admits that the democratic action is right he impeaches the democratic motive. Other republicans could do no better though than Harrison has done, for the facts are on the cemberatic substantial and facts will tell in the present canvass.

THE INDICAPOLIS 'SENTIME."

THE INDIANAPOLIS 'SESTINEL." INDIANAPOLIS SERVINGE."
INDIANAPOLIS SEPI. 12—The Sentinel saws
it is not the letter of a wast man. It is the
letter of a demagogue. It is a petitioging
document from first to last. The general is not only insincere, but away
ward in his presentation of the taiff issue declaring h mee! in accord with the
declarations of the Chicago platform. He adtempts to break the furce of the demand for
free whish; by declating that the occasion
is not likely to arrive for the repeal of the internal tixes.

THE ST LOUIS GLOBE DEMOCRAT '
SN LOUIS SUPE 12—The Gobe Democrat
says of Gen Harrison's letter It deals
with the leading issues of national concern
and deals with them clearly, courageously
and satisfactorily. The free trade schemes
of the democrats are strongly condemned
and the republican advocacy of the protection policy is powerfully and eloquently
championed
The envelshage commercial Gazerte
Cincinnati Sept. 12—The Commercial Gazette says. The letter of acceptance of the
republican candidate for president given to
the public to-day is in every war an admirable cocument and happly in contrast in its
simplicity case and certainty of touch and
exactness of expression with the laborious,
strained, anxious and pompous production
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HARTFORD COURANT "
HARTFORD Sept. 12 — The Courant says that the democratic candidate lacks the coinage to meet the issue he has raised and is trying to dodge. The republican candidate glories in the issue and meets it like a man who had honest convictions and does not fear to speak them. PHILADELPHIA PRESS,

ATLANTA CENTRALIANTA CENTRITUTION '
ATLANTA, Sept. 12 —The Constitution says:
Harrison admits Cleveland's argument on
tariff reform but resorts to the republican
bugbear of possible free trade in the yain
hope of scaring workmen

the spaing working a september of the spain of the Mass Sept. 12—The Republican says On the whole the message is ican mays On the whole the message is worthy of the man but is of an ordinarily partisan character and will so impress any

THE ALBANY ' ARGUS " Albana Sept 12.—The Argus save Har-

Will Open the Campaign in That State on the 29th Instant. on the 29th Instant.

Naw York, Sept. 12.—The exact date of Bianes appearance in New York has been fixed for the 29th of this month, The meeting will be under the ausmess of the republican league and will be held at the polo grounds. The management say that the Madison Square Garden would not accommodate the crowd that will turn ou. hence they decided to go to the polo grannds immediately following his arrival will be inaugurated a most vigorous campaign in this state.

Massachusetts Prohibitionists Massachusetts Problibitionists.

Work-Farre Mass Sept. 12.—Massachusetts prohibitionists held a state convention here today After the temporary officers were elected recess was taken until 9 P M. George A. Marden was nominated transfer and receiver-general He addressed the powention, which then adjourned. Workestre Mass, Sept. 12.—Massachusetts prohibitionists in state convention today, adopted a full set of resolutions and nominated a tull state ticket, with W. M. Earl for governor at the head

Dingsey's Plurality
Lewiston Me, Sep. 12.—Nearly complete
returns from the second congressional detrict show the election of Dingley (rep.) by
about 5500 plurality a republican gain M
1750 over two years ago

WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS.

Lighthouse Contracts Awarded.
Washington Sept 12—The secretary of the treasury has awarded the contracts for the contraction of a lighthouse at Cape Monres Oregon as follows Erection of edwer to 'C B Buhrkoop, beattle W T. \$2900 metal work of tower to Willamette Iron Works Portland Oregon 37800, execution of keeper's dwelling and hi house to Robert Seaman Seattle \$20,000

- The Impeachment Mamerial

The Fire Underwriters' Association.
Citt aco Sept 12—The fifth annual meeting of the Fire Underwriters' Association of the Northwest begen to-day. The morning season was devoted to routine uniness and addressed by C. R. Whitney of Hartford, Cont. The attenuon seedien was passed with the reading of papers and addresses.

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ported his amendment in a speech at some length. Hoar made some very sarcastic and pointed remarks as to the connection of the cebinet and the democratic sperty with t usts. After referring to various kinds of trusts, he said there wits another kind of trusts, he said there wits another kind of trusts he would like to have some information ebout. Alluding to Congressman Scott of Pennsyvania he said he would like of know whether that gentleman had any relation to any of these great trusts, or to tiams portation interests, and interests or other interests which levired a tax on the fire of every work man in whiter and interested the fare when he traveled by railroad in summer for plens are or business.

and widom enough to be able to rise above the demagogue.

The discussion closed, and Mr George's amendment was ordered printed.

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THE TEXAS ELECTION'GUTRAGES.

Spooner offered a resolution reciting the fact that Joseph Hodinan, of Brenham Texas a pomment republican and witness before the senate committee on privileges and electrons had been recently about down in cold blood in that city, that his assassing it is to his political rivers and activities and to the fact that he had given scrong testimony before the committee investigating alleged election on trages, and instructing the committee on privileges and section to a vestigate the circumstancessof the killing of Hodinan with special reference to ascritaning whether it was due in any sense to his testifying before the committee.

The resolution gave rise to an extended and heater political discussion, the speakers

see I was concerned about it mer-I beg to say that I did not as that it possessed importance in his It is a matter of indifference to me

Butler - Phat is quite satisfactory

Another Day Spent in Consideration of the Sund-1 Civil Bill

responsible the Rest against the president for his exerces to volate tests obligations to win votes on the Pacific coast.

The Chinese bill is not an afactory to the Pacific coast. It does not deal with all the evils of Chinese immigration and while it excludes them at ports it does not hing to present their coming acress the border from Mexico or British folimbis Mr. Felion was inclined at first to offer an amendment to the measure to remedy the unitsion. He prepared a bill in the Forty math congress which he introduced providing that Chinese in his courry be fore a certain date should a series of identification and accure certificates of identification which should a evidence of the right to be in this country. Chinese are required to obtain the equired to obtain the experiences within a green period. Not heirig able to procure these verificates and being without them, they in that a naw time be equired to obtain the experience of the services are required to obtain the constitution and on failure to produce a certificate are to be deported.

It has been claimed by the democra at that no bill was presented in the privation of the constitution and the work of the work of the constitution and the work of the constitution of the foreign affairs. That committee however did no begin til Mail the foreign and against it was the experiment that the negotiations with a terred to the his bill the measure which they reported. This missi is was the great defect of that bill which pred the senate and effects of the soit bill in this particular based on the proposition of useful, but he refrained rom so doing partly be cause Scottrushed as bill through unler an order of the procession and afterwards passed the lates and an mendia in it to free if it got but to the house of the difficulty which he will be in if the senate passed the lates and a procession as the senate of the propos

New York Democrats Nominate

THE WORK OF OTHER CONVENTIONS

rison's Letter of Acceptance BUFFALO N Y Sept 12—The democratic state convention was called to order at 1 o clock by Mayor Murphy of Troy chairman of the state committee Just before the convention was called to order a large portrait of Cleveland was placed on the stage and heartily cheered Then came a portrait of Gov Hill which also received some cheere but it was quickly removed by order of Secretary Defreest

Upon reassembling this evening D Cody Herrick of Albany was braide permanent obstrumen After a short speech by Mr Herrick the committee on resolutions presented the platform. The first plank endorses the candidates and platform of the St Louis convention and Cleveland's letter of accentance. The second plank

thorough revision of the laws so as to ex-clude criminals and paupers from ahroad. The Chinese bill is indorsed and its ap-proval by the senate is demanded. The fourth plank says. We maintain that core binations of capital commonly called trusts are con-piracis switch limit production fix the price of commodities re-gardless of the cost of production and re-duce the wages of labor crush out smaller independent dealers and strangle competi-tion. These conspiracies are not private affairs, they are matters of great govern-ment concern. We demand legislation to prevent such combinations. The tenth plank extends to Parnell and Gladstone, the moral is poor to the party and the last plank en-dorses Gov. Hill's administration and con-gratidates the democracy upon the bright

the state treasurer, was propagaty or nated.
The committee on permanent organization reported the name of Hon John D Long for permanent chairman and he was chosen Before recase a ballot for governor was taken resulting in the renomination of Governor Ames by a vote of 853 to 259 for W F. Draper The result will not be declared till the convention reassembles.

for Americans and prevent the wiges of her workmen from being degraded by the competition of the pauper or the slave below a standard, which shall enable them to enjoy comfort and leisure which are becoming essential to American citizenship, declares at length against the evils of undervaluation on imports as destructive of the American existen of protection favors a return to

Pristed by Republican and Relittled by Democratic Papers.

New York Sept. 12—The Times says Garison accepts the republican nomination in a letter that is notable for nothing save its weak and safe generalization. This letter of acceptance is the first public utterance of the republican candidate which gives the neopte an opportunity to take his measure, and the inevitable comparison with his opponent insust result in the conclusion that he

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PHILADELPHIA SEP. 12.—The Press save Republicans will be fully content to be Hist rison's letter stand as an answer to Premian Chveland's halting apology for the iran trade attitude of the democratic party

THE CLEVELAND "LEADER."

CLEVELAND Sept. 12—The Leader says:
The electron will not hunge on either of these
letters of acceptance, but rather upon the
records of the two great political parties and
the merits of the candidates

Pensions and Postoffices.
Wishivorov Sept. 12—Pensions have been granted as follows: Washington territory—Original invited first A. Doty, Rocaford increase Watson beened. Seattle: Dan et C. Rose Mount Vernon. Oregon—Increase Alexander Bothwick, Fordand. Finjah McCalmond has been appointed postmister at Now Bungeness, Clailem county Washington territor; A new office has been established at Johnson Whitman county with Elizabeth. Cooper as post-master.

The Impeachment Memorial.

Washington Sepi 12.—The judiciary counties which will meet to-morrow, will again take up the memorial for the impeachment of federal Judges bawyer and Rabin of San Francisco provided there is a quorum present. Culberson the charman, says there is no quorum in town, and unless there should be at the tiq e no abtion will be taken until there was amount in the mean time the would be no necessity for action on the part of his committee.

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NEWS FROM THE SEALING PLEET

Marder in Seattle-A Convic's Strange Benay 10r-Death from Drink-The Woman Ref. frags Tast Case - A Mystery Solved

Tacous Espt 12—The capacity of the Aipina opera house was tested by the crowd that came to hear the report of the committees pounted at the meeting last might to visit the hop idds and a cert in the exact needs as to 11 kers. The members of the committee had separated and visited all parts of the hop district. They reported that not less than one thou and packers were necessary to gather the crop and with the number the season would last three weeks. Although the growers who had heredofer depended on Indians who brought their tents along had no accommoditions for which pickers they were willing to go into the first themselves and give 1 kets the shelter of their own homes.

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The Northern Pacific railroad reported a willinguess to run special trains at reduced rates to carry picks.

The disposition se inced last night to demand an increase of pay to 50 cents per box was met by the declaration that women and childrer could average \$1.70 per day and that bestes more than half the crop had been at if 10 or 12 cents a pound and only in the past fee days had the price advanced until some sales were mide to day at 20 cents. Fifty cents a box meant 4 cents a pound added to the cost of product on and most growers could not afford to pay it. A, nin a large part of the crop is g over by poer men who have not yet paid for their land and it was largely those who had sold at low prices and the loss would fall heavily at them.

Two million dollars worth of hops are still to the vines. If not picked shorthey will be a loss. The buyers will expect growers to fulfil their contracts in any event and if the hops are not delivated would he requested to pay the differance between the rate at which they sood and that to which the price rlacs. The figure at present 22 cents would break half the growers of the valley. It was finally determined to ask the school nuthorities to close all the schools in the city for three weeks in order that the children might go into the flads.

The emergency art es from a large increase of strenge and the refusal of the Bittsh Colinible authorities to permit king Georgo Indians to leave their reservation to assi tin picking as has been the custom for many years.

THE SEATING FLEET

trrival of a Schooner from Behring Sea with a Large Catch

With a Large Catch

Victoria Sept 12 — The sealing schooner
Triumph Capt Dan McLean arrived from
Behring sea the morating with 2500 skins as
the season's catch. The little vessel looks
triam and nest after her cruise and made the
trip down in fitteen days close-rected all the
way. The Triumph left victoria on May 5
but did not sail from the west coast until
the 24th of May, owing to difficulty in securing Indian hunters. The hunters comprised
eleven Indians and two whites and one of
the latter secured 550 scals of the total catch.
Off Queen Charlotte island's 667 scals were
taken. The weather was very severe during
the whole time in Bearing sea and on Au
gust 5 the worst gale ever known occurred
there it was during this storm that the
whaling vesse's were lost.
Several schooners were spoken before and
after going into the sea. The Mary Ellen on
August 20 had 1800 seals. While out bunt
long an Indian was achidentally killed by the
hunter in the host. The latter land his rife
seroes the thwarts, and it su idenly dis
obarged the shot entering the Indian a sale.
He died two hours afterwards and his body
was preserved in an indianded at his hong
at Achaslet. The Margie Mac on August.
Ind 647 skins and the Favourite on July 25
had 684 skins. An Indian died on this vessel from black messles. The American
schooner Annie of bain Francisco on the
25th of July had 700 skins. The Viva on
25th of July had 700 skins.
It is thought that the schooners will all have
air catches this year. Others of the free
are expected to arrive daily.

MURDER AT SEATTLE.

The Came Not Clearly Russyn A Kenny Man Sheets His Former Employer

"The Cause Not Clearly Known.

Bearriar, Sept. 12.—C. A. Basler proprietor
of a laundry in this city, was shot and killed
to-day by G. A Kline a former employe of
the laundry, because Basler refused to pay
him wages amountage to \$300 Kline went
to the laundry this afternoon and
after heated words with Basler he
whipped out a hig six shooter and
shot Basler three times instantly killing
him Basler, taough a vonug man has had
considerable domestic troubles being twice
at Red Bluff, California and the ither at
Sacramento The body will be sent to the
latter city for burial. Kline went quelly to
the authorities and gave himself up, and
mace he has refused to my a werd
Bamors as to the causes of the tragedy are
many and various the most hiely being to
the effect that Basile, since his difficulty
with his last wife, has been lissing with a
young girl of a neighbor and this with other
actions made Kine hate him Kline is a
college graduate and has a brother who is
city editor of the Rossville (Indiana) News
Little extrement was created by the tragedy beother of the standing in the community
of the murdered man

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because of the studing in the community of the numbered man of the elicit a single word from the numberer, save that he had been instructed by counsel to keep silent Officers key that when he approached the jail and saw the iron hars of the door he grew pale and tears filled his eyes. Other prisoners in the jail say Kinno has hardly spoken a word since he was brought to jail. He stands against the wall and looks and space

space
At the time of the shooting Carl Baster brother of the nurdered man came rushing into the room, when Kline exclaimed "Here I am boys Take me and hing or shoot me' ho one nevering toward him he said he would go and surrender himself to the authorities which he did

A WHISTLING CONVICT The Strange Case hat is Puzzling the

The Strange Case hat is Puzzing the Prison Officials at Salem.

Salem, Sept. I?—A convict at the Jeni tentiary named O'Brien sentenced from tentiary named O'Brien sentenced from Linn county for one yeur for larceny while at work in the fo indry yesterday afternoon, suddenly sat down and began whisting When the guard approached and sked him what was the matter, he kept on whisting, and wheil he was fallen to the prison before the warden he still whistled, and he has whistled almost con innously ever since Superintendent Down ing to-day approached the fellow, and after much questioning and patient endurance of his concert he elicited from him that he desired to see his mother Beyond that nothing could be gotten from him To-morrow he will be turned loose in the prison corridor with a pair of cuffs on, for the purpode of ascertaining what turn the whishing freak will take The fellow is either crasy or is undertaking a shrewd dodge to shark work in the foundry.

THE WOMAN SUFFRAGE TEST CASE. The Papers Forwarded to the Supreme Court of the United States.

Court of the United States.

Ohrmans, W T Sept 12.—The papers in the appeal case or Nevada Bioomer vs Todd and others, being the woman suffrage test case, were forwarded to the supreme court of the United States at Washington to-day if the case is described, as expected, previous to November 6, in favor of the women it will cause a sensation among politicians, as the wosten will insist on voting

DIED FROM DRINK.

The Effect of an Unlimited Quantity of Washington County Whisky. Weahington County Whisky.

Former Geove, Sept. 12—A man named a Lackson, aged about 50, unmarried and a resident of Washington county about sixteen years, was found deed yestersky morning under the saleour council by Nr. Mult, at Recaville. It was evident that during the right before the deceased gained entrance to the saleour through a skill window, and after habiling a quantity of liquer deported through the back door and went to elegan, under the building, what he was found deed. The corpuse, Er. F. Crang, was notified and held an inquest the we diet of the jury bring that the deceased tame to his death from excessive dank and exporting. It was no accommon thing to see Lackson around the town of Recdylle in a drunken condition, and having obtained by his burglary an unhanted quantity of liquor, he simply drank himself to death. Nothing was found upon the body but a plug of to become and nome matches.

The Dead Body of A & Young is Found in the Duwamish River. SEATHER Sopt 12.—Yesterday it was rejorted that A Z Young an aged and well known trapper lying in a log cablin near this city had mysteriously disappleared. To day the mystery was solved by the finding of the bady of the un orimination in the Dimymish river. He had been at work on a boom of logs left in his charge when he full into the fiver and wis drewned in two feet of water evidently being stimule by the full. Young was a joiner of this country and was well liked by everybody who knew him. He his a hrother A O Young in Henry country lived it who is his only relative so far as known

A CONFLICT OR AUTHORITY

A Justice of the Peace Attempts to Incar

cerate a Probate Judge 1

SPATILE, bept 12—A conflict of authority occurred in immorf judicial circles in this city to-dity. The details are as follows i robate Judge Junus Lochester is storney in a case appearing, before Justice of the Peace Soderberg. He sought a change of venue but all the parties did not consent. Rochester when informed by Soderberg, to-day that a change was refused, began swearing as the justice. The latter placed him under arrest and sentenced him tolorty eight hours imprisonment in the country all The commitment and the prisoner were sent to the just but the sheriff on taking legal ad vice refue do to incarcerate the probate judge as a judice has a right to imprison a man only when a fine for continuity cannet be collected.

The school directors are now considering advisibility of postponing the opening of the beattle schools so as to give the school children an opportunity to work in the hop fields hus solying the problem of how to save the hop crop thus seavon.

The King country delegation are wed here from the Ellensburg convention to night. In series of interviews to-day Sentile peonle, capacisally the business men expressed them selves as statisfied with the nomination of Allen but many expressed regret hat King country was not ancessful in securing the immination for T. J. Humes.

and the solving the problem of how to the The King county means are expressed them of the Ellenshing convention to night in a series of interview to day Scattle portions, and the series of intervent of any Scattle portions, and the series of intervent of any Scattle portions, and the series of intervent of the series of intervent of the series of intervent of the series of the

r of the nomination of John B Allen

CABLE NOTES

A Decisive Battle Imminent
Lovnov, Sept 12—A dispatch from Af
ghanstan says the ameer's vroops will attack
shak Khan on three sides Separa-ocorps
are advancing from Bodaka shan Osbul and
Western Turkissan There are continuous
skirmi hes between outpost: Ishak Khan
is concentrating his forces near Harbek. A
decisive battle is imminent.

Daritt Will Make a bistoment London Sept 12—Davit will apply to the Parnell commission for permission to give evidence before that body. He has prepared for the press an abstract of the statement that he will make to the commission, commencing with the occurrences of 1896 when he joined the Irish republican brotherhood

Decrease in Tea Shipments Decrease in Tea Shipments
London, Sept 12—The British consul at
Yosohama reparts a decrease of 6000 tone in
tea shipments by way of the Suez c nol, and
explains it at the greater part went via
steamer to British Columbia, and thence wis
the Canadam Pac fic to the Atlantic coast
for resultment.

Diet Opened.
VIENNA Sept 12—The Bohemian diet opened yes erday The German membera declined to mt

Meabreeze Wina London Sept 12 -- Lord Calthorpe's Sea preeze word in St. Ledger cups

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The Moxican Storms.

City or M=xico (via Galvestom), Sept. 12—
Vera Cruz advices report that tra us were able to leave to-day. Medell in is completely under water and abandoned, the inhabitants having flest to the hills. The Alvando railroad is fully one meter under water, and in some parts three meters. The inhabitants of Janapa, Medellin, Solidad and Boca del Ric are without the necessaries of life. Crops near the Cataxala and Junapa rivers and their tributaries are totally lost. On the El Peso Solis de Soledad ranch over 20 000 animas a were drowned!

The losser sy the late cyclone at Vera Cruz were one Franch brig, four Mexican schooners and thirty-one lighters, At Campers one schouner went down and three lives werelost.

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one schooner went down and three myss werelost.

At Hocotif Paw thirty-one houses have fallen and telegraph and railway communication is interrupted. The railway company now proposes a line of stages of the roud between Vera thrus and this city, as many passengers are a waiting passage to this city.

Sengers are swatting passage of this city.

Senator Delph at Frinceton College.

Panceron N J, Sept. 12.—The new administration of Princeton College was begun this afternoon. Three United States senators were present. Grip of Delawage, Dolph of Oregon, and Shooner of Wisconsin. Each of the senators has a four entering college.

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Governor Bemple & Reasons for Into phing to Save Them Frem the Gallews -A Review of the Petitions and the Leitors

Of impit, W. T. Pept 12—Gov. Semple was occupied to-day in reviewing the Pyle-Huri murder case in which Mr. M. J. 13 is and J. M. Huri were found goodly and sentenced to be executed at W.114 Walt. The executed has been suspended twise to allow the givernor to make a complete er min in tion of the evidence and the result is as fol

the governor to make a complete or min a tion of the evidence and the result is as follows.

The review first shows that the petitioners have practically complied with he pulse of executive practice by making the ppli mon in writing, attaching thereto a trinspiring of the st behance of the evidence produced at the trial that due publication of the pitention to petition for elemency had seen made in a newspaper. In purstance of said notice, and an objections being on filed the case comes on for roview is duy.

The governor further says that the petitioners first presented petitions signed by 2051 ellipses of Walls Will and Vertilly which read as follows. The undersigned most respectfully represent and petition in behalf of Mrs Mary Fyle and John Hurn as follows. That we are familiar with it is facts and circumstances of the crime for which the shove parties stand convicted that they did not and the evidence in the case show that there was no intentior or expectation of causing the death of, the person with whose murder they were charged. Uncorthess contemplated the color of the case shows that there was no intentior or expectation of causing the death of, the person with penalty imposed by the Iswas too severe and as the authority is vosted in you by lew and as the legislature has contemplated (code, section 789) If it where the jensity seemed too severe the governor much too in the tion. seemed too severe the governor might commute the punishmen from deal to imprisonment for life, we most carpeatly and respectfully petition your honor to exercise the author), vested in you by concluding the punishment to imprisonment or ife as justice; wou do be fully satisfied by the latter punishment." punishment"

In the letter of transmittal of these peti

opinion sufficiently windicate the law,"

Mr C E Burrows say. "I am moved to
address a personal request by the feeling
which doubtless exists it, the mind of every
citizen of this city that the ends of justice
would be fully met by changing the sentence
from dent to imprison teat for life or for
a long term of years."

Mr J F Boyer, after ecuesting that the
sentence be commuted to imprisonment for
life says. In thus doing the ends of justices will be equally obtalest and the effect
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worthy citizens. I am moved to

salutary In asking the I but express the sentiment of a large perition of our most worthy citizens.

Mr V D Lambert, he asking for commutation, refers to the fast that Mrs. Pyle is 63 years old and her soi. 1ad been an in yalld for a number of years and that both had previously been law biding people.

While ordinarily the mr request of any number of citizens wo ld not be good grounds for granting a pardon or commutation, the numerously stread petitions are entitled to great weight in this case stree there are grounds for the salied that the conviction of defendants of mu der in the first degree was owing to an excited state of public opinion, and that the people of Walla Walla upon calmer deliberation, had concluded to evidence in this way their opinion that the infliction of the ceath penalty upon the persons, in view of the circumstances, was too severe a punishment in the premises. The tenor of all letters filed in the case collicides with that of those quoted from herein, and points to the same colliciation as the petitions.

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The review goes on lo say that the prisoners were indiced to nity with one Heffly who turned state's evidence and was discharged by the court. According to his own ovidence, he was the principal agent in the preparations for and starting the fire Without his testimony there would probably have been no conviction, and it appears to me that under formal conditions it would have been necessary for stronger corroborating chromatence to have appeared to justify a conviction for murder in the first degree upon the testimony of a party to the orime defly was an itinerant character, who had been engaged. It various employments, and who had a conscience that deemed a reward of \$100 a sufficient inducement to assist in burning a hotel, and who carned his money by doing a first-class job.

Mrs Pyle, with her sons had been a resident of Wella Walla for about twelve years and had been damp business there might of that time Mrs. Pyle is shown to be over 63 years old and her son has been an invalid for a long time and is shown to be a person of weak mind. Mrs. Pyle, who is charged with having planned the crime, did not take part in its execution. Her son sufficient with his possessed of health and all his mental faculties, seems to have actually carned out the plans and of the two the latter, who was possessed of health and all his mental faculties, seems to he the more hardened character has be did such a good job in burning the Aurora hotel for the appear, there is room for the supposition that he may have aimed to doe a good job in glying, his lestimowy, in order to earn the greater reward of his pre-deces.

in view of all the circumstances, there-

fore the conclusion is forced upon the that the consistent of death it too severe in the premies. But as there appears to be very futte moral doath that the fire at the Aurora hotel by which one undocent man lost his life and the lives of many others were en languaged was kindled by Haffly and Hurn in parsiance of instructions from M s. Pyle it is considered that such characters should no be at large, and the outened of teath is that force corumited to improvement for life E. Jüene Semiller, Governor

FROM CHINA AND JAPAN

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Say Pran 1800 Sept 12—The steamer 6 elec from Hong Kong and takehoning actived to might. The 'P poin in pld vot cano in the Phillippine Islan by win a vid cano in the Phillippine Islan by win a vid cano in the Phillippine Islan by win a vid let state of eription in July. Her be with a vid at at least top persons were destroyed by lava and ash a larther pu theilars of the flood in Ginfa stow that terrible district wir caused. It is at the title that 180 lives were lost. The Corean givering in the following The Corean givering in the following the following the following the mean medical reforms of retributions. The Corean givering in the aid public departments are to have their staffs greatly reduced it is rumaged that his excellency yurn sugge is this wise change in the domestic affairs of the kinedom. Coreans in the ties at the present that a mind fall firshoit of \$1,300.000. Het creditors are the coming means. With lifticality the most urgent needs of the love minent are met or rather partially each aid yet we find extrivagance of the most thoughtless in dure being carried on. Whenever Tulke O. N. Denny could not fix so oan for Corea we may reasonably exclusion. O tempors O, notes!

THE BAD HARVEST IN FRANCI

Bakers Charge More for Their Bread and the People Are Aroused Yew York Sept 12—The Mail and Fx press has the following from Londor The bad harvest in France, has led bakers to all rhady raise the price of bread. This action has aroused the people and is provoking jubic protest, Again the corn tax which was recertly imposed it is declared, which receives the proposed at it declared, weak received in people and it is declared, which receives the proposed it is declared, which receives the proposed it is declared, the protest, again the country. The effect of this prolibility, impost is to benefit the bikers while, it is detriminated to the welfare of the whiring class, a Soon the chumber of deputies will meet again and a number of deputies will demand suspension of the corn law. The present distress is not however altoge her without relief. There is no duty on foreign bread, and dong the Bel gian frontier there is a fast increasing trade in this article. The importation of loaves indeed 49 likely to assume formidable proportions unless the tax on wheat is reimoved.

Signed by a Earge Number of Indians at the Brute Agency

THE SIOLX BILL

Chicago, Sepr 12—At the Lower Brute agency yesterday 226 Indiens signed the ratheation of the Sior will including several prominent chiefs. It is believed all wil sign.

Trotting at Cleveland.

GLEVEDAND O Sept 12.—The track was wet to day. Red letter at zen for four year olds, value \$425—Lady Bullion won Sallie Cosack second best time 2.2%. Fixed-nor stakes for four-year-olds value \$50c—Heckethiff won Kooke second Dandy distanced best time, 2.30½.

2.36 trotting class pural of \$700 (nofin shed)—Hetty Jones won the first helt and Argentine the second best time 2.23%. Washington Park Races
Circaco Sept 12 -- At Washington park
to day the weather was the the track fast
and the attendance shall

One mile—Von Tremp won Aloha second Zuhlan third time 1 13 Zuhlan third time il id Three-quarters mile-Eithert wen Dick Delaney second, 4ma 1 19 Three-quarters mile-Lanta Stone won Hu doo Craft second Havillah third, time One and a sixteenth miles—Bonni. King

One mile—Pink Cottege won Dyersecond
Fanchette third time I 41%
One half mile—Loolite won Talishoyan
second, Carrientes third, time, 0 49

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Trotting at Springfield
Serisorision Mass. Sept. 12—Five thousand people attenced the races of the circuit
meeting in Hampden park. The track was
at rife heavy in the afternoon, but later was
as Irist as yesterday. Company won
12 24 class trot purse of \$1500 divided (on
finished from yesterday). Company won
Darkness second Captain third, the other
horses railed out, best time, 221

Guarantee stakes, \$5000, 2 22 class, trotting unfinished kit Curry won the first and
second heats, J. B. Richardson the third T.
T. S. the fourth, and Generas the fifth and
sixth heats, best hime, 2 18%.

The free-for all, pacing purise, of \$1000,
went over till to-morrow Jewett taking the
first two heats and Gossip the other two
best lime, 2 18.

Baseball.

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Baseball.

Guicago, Sept 12—At the end of the fifth inneng to-day, with a score of 9 to 2 in favor of Chicago, Buck Ewing wanted to retire, claiming the had been hurt by the ball. Amon objected, strenuously saying Ewing was not seriously hurt. Umpires Powers and Daniels agreed with him and after wai ing the limit, gave the game to Chicago by a score of 9 to 0.

Dernoit Sept 12.—The feature of the game to-day was two fine-catches by Fogarty and Broughers Score Detroits 2 Philadel phia 5 Batteries—Detroit Beaten and Clements.

Perseura, Sept 12.—The home team took min her game from the Senators easily to-day Score Pritiburg 2, Washington 0 Batteries—Pittsburg Morris and Carroll Washington Whitney and Dessley Hiblianfolds best 12.—The flowe team won to-day's game by good hitting and base-running. Kelly was hurt in the first inning and gave way to That Score Indianapolis, Hoyle and Myers, for Boston Is Meters and Tate Carroltanny, Sept 12—Cievcland 3, Brook 1yn 8 and Myers, for Boston bowders and Tate CLEVELAND, Sept 12 - Cleveland 3, Brook CERVILAND, Sept 12—Creveland 3, Brook lyn 8
PHILADELPHIA, Sept 12—First game, Attectes 8 Bultimores 3
ST Louis, Sept 12—bt Louis 7, Louis ville 2.

CIUNCINATI, Sept. 12 - Cincinnati 5
Kalsas City 2 The South Fole Expedition.

New York, Sept 12—The prob bility is that the projected South Pole expedition in which Henry Villard is interested, will be postponed until a year from next boring Villard's private secretary says lie report recently telegrophied throughout this country and Europe that contract had been awarded at Philadelphia for the construction of two vessels for the expedition is unline. The secretary said further that it is a great mistake on the part of the public to suppose that Villard is the ender in this exploration enterprise. The scheme originated in Germany and he is simply a subscriber. The vessels to be used will be steamers, small but strongly built.

wandering is the Hesert.

PRISHIX A T. Sept. 12—Wm Kemp.
Jather of the senior member of the firm of

A. E. Kemp & Co. has disappeared from his
home very mysteriously A lout noon, not
returning, search was instituted and
continued all nght. This morning
he was tracked across Salt river,
that two parties of Indiah trailers
were sent in pursus. At noon to-day he
has not yet been found. Mr Kemp is about
70 years old and is suffering from sunstroke,
which overtagh him in Illinois somd years
sgo His singlion in the wateriess desert
is most precarious

Improved Order of Redmen. Improved Order of Redmen.
CHICAGO, Sept. 12—The Improved Order
of Redmen, in aession to-day, elected the
following officers. Great incohonee, T J
Francis, of New Jersey, great senior aggamore, J K Donnelly, of Pennsylvania,
junior sagamore, Thomas & E. Peckerhaugh,
of Ohio, great prophet, R S Gregory, of ndians, great chief of records, C C Conley, of
Fennsylvania, great keeper of wampum, J
R, Lee, of Delaware

Wheat Sharing.
FARGO, Dak, Sept. 12.—C. A. Lonaberry
estimates the wheat shortness in the Red
r ver valley at 10,000,000 buinders. The only dining car route from Perland. B. Ko 2 Weshington street.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO

Commercial Circles Interested in an Oregon Borax Mine.

TRIAL OF MRS XARITA FALING

The Dried Proit Interes +A Rot Way: Smetts the t y A OLup or f Accidents-Per

ban I range of Eq. 12—Certa: commerce I receive here are much interested in the Big of I content and the Bigs of I content and Section 1 and Sec

A CHAPTER OF ACCIDENTS

The Central and Southern Pacific Have an Unlucky Day San Fanciero Sent. 12 -- Word received from diffe ent points to-day indicate hit the Central I indic truns had quite a chapter of accidents visterday there build two collisions in the build up yard and a derailm retait the New England mills two miles west of Collax At the Sunan varies the het collisions are helicage.

at the New England mills two miles west of Collax At the Sussan varies the first coll some was some between the west bound over land and Solls a circus train. The damage was triffing.

This was followed shortly afterward by a west bound I freight running into a train of water cars knocking them across the trace and necessitating overland trains common in by way of I attacept, caucing delay in the necessary of I attacept, caucing delay into a state of the west-bound special freight with two engines and killed engineer Ben on of the head engine 1 noof the track the track so that trains could proceed.

There was a poor, newspoy Louis Kungkilled at Part Losts by the telescoping of the train. The remains were brought to the city to day and await claiming by religious the poor boy may have had the Scathern Partific Company are unable to find any one sequinited with him, and if any one sequinited with him, and if any one sequinited with the communication with the communication of the feature of the first water to Montercy and from there of for Costa where he was employed.

Anothe accident which delayed it over and expression hours accounted only the informing of Creco in the Sterras over a cars were derailed by a clash of two freign trains but no one was in ured

THE DUIED FRUIT INTEREST

California

San Francisco April I —At an adjourned meeting of the producers and dealers in draid fruid this after our a committee an pointed at the last meeting to pret are a pen for a state organization made a report recommending that the principles of the Cattornia random the same and such agencies in the state and he Rast as may be desirable. The report was adopted with some amoniment.

It was decuded to indo-purate under the name of the California Eried Fruit Ansocia tion, with a capital stock of 2250 008, diviced into 25,000 chares amoniment.

Sulsan, 100 shares A monz the large number of subscribers for stock were A T Hatch. Sulsan, 100 shares, A Lisk & Co and John T Cutting & Co. San Francisco, 200 shares cach, Dr John Hastings, fresno, 100 soares, J H Fluk ager and G Bean, San Jose 25 shares. R. B Blowers Woodland, 46 shares, K A Francoy & Co. San Francisco, 200 shares. Organization of Producers and Deglers in California

A hourd of directors was elected as follows Messrs Hatch, Coxens Hlower and Fleckinger representing the producers and Messrs John F Culting and Cole & Lusk, representing the dealers

TEIAL OF MES. FALING.

She Sits Apart from Her Counsel Cold and Silent. and Silent.

Saw Francisco, Sept. 12 —The trial of Mrs.

Xarifa Faling formerly of Portland, for the murder of her husband, is progressing rapidly in Judge Toohey's court. Witnesses for the prosecution were examined this morning They told over again that familied story of the bundar uternoon shooting when Mrs. the bunda, afternoon shooting when Mrs buling saw bor husband in a burgey with an other woman. Running up behind him she fired, sending a fatal bullet, into his back. He fell to the pavement and his companion, Mrs Carroll sprang from the burgey. The angered with characteristic forms of the burgey and into a grocery store, filing it wo shots at her

and into a grocery store, if ing itwo shots at her Defendant sits apart from her attorneys holding no converso with them and apput ently taking no interest in the proceedings. During the long tours she remains absolutely passive. Not the slighest trace of expression is stamped on her cold, pale face there eyes me his fen be hind wide black goggles, and her cheeks and thin compressed inps are without a hadow of color. So confirmed is he sist at and so intense her selpossession that she almost appears a statue. The depositions of James E McLaughlir, Amelia McLaughlir Dr William Polit. Witham Polit. Onto Mrs C B Hamilton W. Sicole, Dr A E bit olg Mrs C Kruger and John W Ross of Portland were read Deponents were of the opinion that Mr Paing was out of her hund on the subject of her husband's inhidelity. For some time before she left fortland her mind on the subject of the flushand's inhidelity. Court adjourned till of morrow

SAN PRANCISCO MARKET REVIEW, Trade Light-Wheat Weaker-Hope Strong Ean Francisco, Sept 12 — Trade in general the last week was rather light owing to Jewsh holidays and admission day

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Large arrivals of oats have given that cereal a downward tendency, though seliers refuse to accept lower prices
The hop unricet continues strong, and prices have advanced to 156,20c per pound for the new crop Buyers would take hold smilingly at 18c but growers as a rule, hold off for still higher figures. In wool there is little or no change, a moderate business being reported. Potatoes are in tolerance demand. Large receipts of hay have kept the market weak for a good fortuight.
Good butter is scatee and wanted, and prices have gone up to 42½c per pound. Cheejs is also a fraction hrmer.
Canned salmon is also strong and in good inquiry for foreign expert.

REMACHABLE WEATHER.

A Hot Wave Sweeps San Francisco, Cansing Considerable Alasma.

San Francisco, Sept. 12.—To-day has been anothen somewhat peculiar day, much indeed the same as yesterday. Persons who were abroad yesterday afternoon late were treated to a rare experience in the form of a hot wind that swept the city from the southwest. The heat for a few minutes was so intense that those who felt is instinctively looked about for a fire along the warm year. Werk was suppressed, much support of the warm of the warm of the same past.

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Personal and General Notes

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Wor'l reached their last Sunday of a very

parrow escape from coltiner of the stramer Orton From Portland and Humlo dt fram this pert bound or Foreka. It is now learned that the stramer which was taken for the Humboidt was the three masted stramer kerfols bound for Futto and the occur rence tool plade off Cape, Mendoemo.

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5 Serrey of Alaska and C O Diviou and wife os battle are at the Russ bouse. According to the figures nade by the C and Alaska there are fifty eight insurance companes who saffered by the loses in busins a fire. The total insurance according to this authority is \$75,000. The will of Peter McPhull who died on the 3d inst leaving real estate in this city and Parland Oregon valued at \$18,000 has been filed for prounte. After leaving \$1000 each to swo meces deceased leaves all firs property to his brother. John McEntill who is appointed expension.

cach it swo mices deceased leaves all first property to his brother John McEntill who is appointed exact or Judge bab ny the jury and attorneys in the case of the Excelsion Coal Company we the Oregon Improvement Company took a junt around the tay in a tag to day to in spect the wintous coal screeny in u.e. The will of the late Charles Crocker has been aumitted to probate. The proceedings were merely formal Mrs Mary Ann Cricker has resuper, as executrix. The case of E. M. I regiman vs. the ship Undawited which involved the right to half pilotage in case a sup-captain via spoken in the custom house and which is decided against the pilot by Judge Hoffman has been appealed to the circuit court where Judge Sawyar will pass on the question whether asking a captain on shore whether he wants a pilot constitutes speaking a pilot.

Franc Ja ta, a six year old boy was struck by a Berfel y train we tenday after norn at the and end of the mo a There is a sharp curve a this point syll the little fellow did not see the train coming. The cowestering. The chief of police has received a dispatch.

his iskell and he cled after several hours' suffering. The chief of poline has received a dispatch from Rene Kevada that two ex-convicts typed had O Breat the remaining two member of a gang of the years men who stole some \$10 000 worth of jewelry from Mr. Pudoy's residence in this city three weeks ago, have been run to the ground there and a rested

At a meeting of the directors of the Y M C A the but ding committee was instructed toll propiets plans and speatheations for a new tail ding, so as to pesent them to the board at the next receiving It was also decided to make arrangements for the mass meeting to be hold a week from bunday evening, or rise the balance of the \$50,000 so as to make the pledges binding About \$16,000 is still required. A pat of w got preserved as a considerable with a lorse car. Officer Swain was thrown out viciently ang fainted.

The Goldenson Insanity Proceedings.

San Francisco Sept. 12—The mainty proceedings of the case of Alar Goldenson, who is senten ed to be hanged Friday were dismissed in the probate court to-day. The proceedings were based upon the application of Mrs. Goldenson, the murderer's mother to be appointed guardian of her son's property, on the ground that he was insane Judge Coffey decided that he was insane Judge Coffey decided that he had no jurisdiction; the na ter of Goldenson's meanity. It was Sheriff McMaunis's intention not to put up the scaffold rom which Goldenson is to be hanged next Friday till to-morrow after oon that after consultation with the chief paller he decided to commence this afternoon, and the scaffold is the course of construction. When the first b'ow of the hammer was struck upon the work, Goldenson became nervous and thread himself on his bed

Towago and Pilotage

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Saw Francisco Sept 12—The nilots have not been successful in framing an agreement with the new row boat company to keep up the rates of pilotage. The new company will not agree to the arrangement that existed between the pilots and Goodall Griffeth & Co. They will no longer pay any subsidy to any one and it is now said that they will not resist a reducation at the next session of the legislature.

The tow roat service of the bay is to be further increased by the addition of three tings to Spreckel's line. There will either be bought in the East, or built here and when they are added to those already owned by Spreckels & Book 1 will give that firm five tings which is a mary as she old Red Funnel line had with which to fight he old combination.

Judge Lerry Soes the "Post."

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Judge Terry Sues the "Post."

San Esancis o, Seri 12—R Porter Ash attories for Judge erry has served notice on the Prst Publishing Company that he will take the deposition of Justice Stephen J Field next Mor day Yesterd by Judge Terry su c. the Post for libed for publishing the proceedings in his contempt case. Thus is the second move in the case. The Post claims that is mily published the court sorder and such account of the fight as the confusion add sontabletory iccounts of the paties thorsto would permit.

Surveyors in the Field

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FACRANPYO Sept 12—The Res 18 TH
Shority for the statement that yesterday
morning a large party of surveyors communicated to survey a line for a rithroad be
tween Stockton and Sacramento. The move
ment is enveloped in the greatest secrey. It
is confidently chimed that the movement is
in the interest of the Atlantic & Pacific
Company and that this is to be a continua
tion of the Wilmer Page road, now being
pushed rapidly south to councet with the
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San Francisco, Sept. 12 — Eight souts have
been filed by tao United States Trust Company against Wm. T Coleman & Company,
and the Entithsh columbas Packing Company,
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change driwn by it last March, directed to
Coleman & Company, and afterwards in
dorsed by the Few York company Plaintiff also asks for \$600 damages in each sult

An Official Frotest.

Sacramento Sept. 12—Mayor Pond Supervisor Boyd and Assessor Nealon appeared
sefore the state board of equilisation to-day
and protested against a raise of \$22 000 000
over last year it the assessment roll of San
Francisco Jonnty for 1888 A Chile Burned to Death.

Qoney, Cal Sept. 12—The dwelling of John Merrili at Crescent Mills was burned ast night and his daughter, about 5 years old, perished while the mother was trying to rescue her.

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A Fish finished erry.

Simon, Sept 12—It has been decided by 3 8 Fish Commissioners Woodbury and Stone to establish a fish hatchery at this place. Work will be begun at once. Saw Francisco Rept. 12. Arrivals, atsam-er Alti, Nanaimo. Clearance, ship India, Port Townsend. Departure, steemer Oro-

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THE G A R. ENCAMPMENT.

A Day of Business and an Evening Develop to Festivity. to Festivity.
Control Sept 12—The national entary, ment proper began the morang Togrand Arn y Women's Relief Corp is of G A R Army of West Virginia, New Veteran and division brigade and regiments associations met in various rats of heat with closed loors

what the Figures show.

In the cour o of his annual address Commonder in Chief Rea says On March he less the total member hip of our order in good standing was 329 336. On March he 1888 it was 334 216 making a net faint as 37 250. Reports show on June 50th hear were 395 246 comrades borne on the rolls, to which may safely be added a sufficient bumber out on transfer cards to see the grand total to 500 000. After some the grand total to 500 000. After some there growth of the order he denounced action of the 18 A. R. badge for pot total of the condersed the legislation proposed by the left condersed the legislation proposed by the left of the order he denounced actions of the safe and expressed a desire for further agrees and expressed a desire for further agrees and expressed a desire for further and the safe and expressed a desire for further agrees and expressed a desire for further and the safe and expressed a desire for further and the safe and expressed a desire for further and the safe and expressed a desire for further and the safe and expressed a desire for further and the safe and expressed a desire for further and the safe and expressed a desire for further and the safe an gress and expressed a desire for further toon in the same line. Two hundred, at the teen thousand nine hundred and servation five dollars have been expended in charles the speak a touchingly of the death of Bandan Other national officers also submitted.

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committee, which was represented by Charleman G b Merriu recites its action in waste to not one of pension legislation and commission testes its successes and rever as. The report is very bitter in speaking of the failure of the distability bill."

Milwaukee was chosen as the place failed holding the next encampment. In the afternoon the Grand Army beat and children's chorns of 1500 voices gaves concert in front of the capitol building. It is the evening camp fires were burning breather all over town speeches were being made at several places and the sound of these could be heard almost-constantly in different quarters of the city.

COLUMBUS Scot 12 — During the parade of the G A R yesterday the Oregon comments created quite a semmnon when, in passing Gov Forsker who headed one of the columns one of the men in the ranks yelled. What s the matter with Oregon's 7000 republican majority? The answer was a once taken up by the coast people n the parade who answered with a regular Quanche yell, Oh she's all right. A VOICE FROM OREGON

CHICAGO A FOREIGN CITY.

Balcon Closing Question.

CHICACO Sept 12 — The Methodas Episopal ministers of this city at the regular weekly meeting Monday, decused the Eunday aloon Closing restron and had a very heated session. At hirst it was charged that the forement were responsible for the day of rest being turned into one of deb uchery and pleasure. Finally they very generously concluded the real causes was within the folds of the church itself. church itself

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THE WESTFLY ROADS

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In Future They Will be Controlled by the Western Ereight Association:

Chicago Sept 12—The pure 1 managers of the Western Freight Associations of the Western toads to 1 y ucceeded in reorgenizing the Western Northwestern and S uthwestern Railway As ociations under the general name of the Western Freight Association One form of agreement applied to the whole of this territory but the same cation was divided into three sections, I will also being elected chairman of the Southwestern division and J M Faithern chairm in of the Western and Northwestern, On all matters affecting two or more divisions the two chairmen are to act joinly and they are also to excepte joint supervisions. The Western and Northwestern lines will need to morrow to canvass rates.

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CLAIMS HE WAS ROBSED. A Andrews Loses \$160 in a House of Hi Re-

pute-An Occupant Arrested. Within the bars of the police court yester-day there sat a man well-dressed, whose gray har showed that he had passed life's

meridian Upon his face were the marks of two or three days' dissipation. The dull gianoes of his glassy eyes indicated that he was still under the effects of the previous Opposite to him sat a young woman of rather prepossessing appearance who ner-youdy to ed with the handle of a parasol

To the inquisitive mind the cause of the appearance of these parties was soon revealed in the indict nent read by the deputy readed in the indict neut read by the deputy district pro-ceoting attorney who turning to the young woman asked her to stind up for arrangement. He then read as follows:

'Grace Goodwin you are accussed by this complaint of the larveny of \$100 from the person of A A Andrews. What have you lostly guilty or not guilty. Not guilty was the answer.

The accused was then told by the judge that she had the preference of either asking for a continuance in order to prepare her deferse or to demand an immediate investigation. An immediate extinuation was asked for but upon motion of the district attorney the case was continued until to-day. The story of the loss of the money told by the loser is ub tantially as follows.

Several days since he arrived in this city from New York. Instead of stopping it a hotel he wint to a house of it repute on hifth street kept by a woman known to the world its Minnie Reynolds. Yesterday morning when he arose he found that there was missing from his pantitioons pool ets.

name but after indication it was wormed out of him.
Since the above was written facts have come to light which go to show that An drews is not entitled to much sympathy for his loss. It seems that since coming here he has been having a hilarrous time. Last Tuesday evening he hired a buggy and team from Magoon Bros, and taking the girl whom he accused of robbing him with him went out for a drive. After wating three hours after the agreed time for his return the invervman taking an officer with him went in search of the belated buggy and team.

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His search was soon rewarded and the team was found with their driver in a very bud state of intoxication coming home. The man still retained sense enough to realize the awkwardness of his surroundings. After reaching town the assistance of the officer in beining him to his hotel was offered but was refused for the reason that the man did not wish the disgrace of being attended by a policeman. The officer watched him how ever, until the bad seen him pass inside the ever, until he bad seen him pass inside the door of his hotel. Nothing more was seen of the man until he nude his appearance in the police court yesterday

EYESIGET RESTORED Epectacles Found in a Ohipmank a Rest After

Last evening a large official envelope arrived at this office, which when opened was found to contain an old new paper, in which was a square foot of floor sack a lont square which had evidently been used as a nen wiper which that evidently ober used as a pen wiper for several years rolled up in which was a fattered and time stained spec role case in which was a pair of specticled so-called encrusted with rust. The following letter accompanied the outfit

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To the Editor of the Oresophias
Inclosed please and a set of speciacles now of httle value even to the original owner. While recently builting our winters meat near Lard valley spining he wild of the beautiful Blue mountains—lovely out id—we trailed a chipmuit to his care at a log hollow of course and after surrounding him with the control. we trailed a chipmunik to his cave an a log hollow of course and after surrounding him until the gathering glamming reminded him that he could again go out on a rate again his neighbors, pine nut orchards without getting sumburned he surrendered sine die and among his sundry list of hou shold articles we found the tocompanying spectacles. Maj Reese says they were lost ten years ago by J. W. Coor. They were camping in the mountains and hunting the like Bucket dignings, and on the occasion of Mr. Cook's 42d birth day the boss packer of the outfi brought in some nch rock and when Mr. Cook statted to sharply scrutnuce the discovered that he had lost these eighty candle-power ienses. I have also beard that he is the grammin ventor of canned salmon. Columbia river

Missouri paint excellent to ornament some, fences and swashes, Please piace these spectacles in a safe deposit vauit and give the combination to Mr. cook next time he walks into town No. Otherwise o herwile

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[There is a directness about Maj Recse s Statement which seems to warrant its cor reciness and the reference to canned salmon seems to implicate our respected fellow citi gen Mr J W Cook But it seems improbable that he should ever have been out hunting the Blue Bucket diggings and so far as known he never used spectacles. His confirmation of the story is anxiously awaited.]

THOSE PUZZLING TARIFFS

Hardware Mon Congalt Freight Agent Campbell in Regard to a Satisfactory Adjus ment The recent Transcontinental tariff which

went into effect September 1 from the East has caused a considerable feeling of uncer tainty in the various departments of trade throughout the city. The fact that there were ten distinct tariffs issued at one time. such with its peculiarities and arbitraries, beemed to conver to the minds of the ship pers that it would be extremely difficult to find out what really was the rate. The plan

of the tarifis being formed on a different but it is sent any heretofore issued was also a cause of concern and anxious inquiry. The ocean ports tariff is very full whilst the interior tariffs from Western New York Pitteburg and Wheeling Chicago St Louis Missouri and Mississippi Irver points are each on an arbitrary scale and not at all full or complete. Therefore the leading Enippers represented by the hardware board heid a meeting yesterday to consider the tariffs, at which General Present. A free and full expression of opinion we had in relation to the heavier commodities in ide of iron and steel or in which they enter large ly, and the rates absclutely required by the merchants of the city of Portline were fully discussed.

merchants of the city of Portland were fully chacussed.

The O R & N Co through Mr. Camp bell, expressed a willingues to do all in their power to assist the matchants to maintain their work in the field of competit on in every ramification in which the O R & N Co 's lines are placed. But little could be done at one meeting but yet the express on was full and free to support the work of competition on the part of the Portland merchants as against any and all points east or west in which this competition enters and such rates of freight would be given as right be required the details of which will no doubt be wade public within the next few days

NEW PARK THEATER

This is the last week of the appearance of the Grismer Dramatic Company Saturday evening will be the farcwell performance of the brief engagement Forgiven "Clay Greene's latest dramatic production which was given at the New Park lust night was was given at the New Yark hast night was not disappointing to those familiar with his work for in the banding of the plot and in literary merit its superior to his other plays even. The Golden Giant It has suffice ent of dramatic interest and variety of uncident to thoroughly views an audience and send down the last curtain leaving the spectators in a square of mind. Forgiven draw a large house last night.

Poszoni s Complexion Powder is universally known and eterywhere esteemed as the only Powder that will improve the complexion, eradi sate tan, freekins and all skin diseases.

- Maria

A Rousing Harrison and Morton Meet-

Health Improving-Notes,

ing to be Held Saturday. Lost His Watch but Recovered it Again-Meeting of Teachers-Private Telephone Line-

Hen Geo H Williams cannot address the Harrison and Morton club Saturday night as he will be absent from the city Hon M C George has accepted an invitation to address the club at that time Judge Williams says he will favor the club later. There are a very lorse number of the Judge Williams says he will favor the clib later. There are a very large number on the east side who will be glad to hear him. Sover lothers have signified their willingness to address the club. Dates will be arranged for thom. The people of Mount Tabor and the surrounding country are invited to be present baturday night and hear Hon. M. C. George. The hand has been secured and several campaign vocal solos will also be readered.

THE GAPRAGE QUESTION How to dispose of the garbage is a ques If we despose of the garbage is a question that minimize the or to demand an immediate investigation. An immediate examination was as led for but upon moration of the district afformation that you was since he arrived in this city from New York Instead of stopping it a hotel he wint to a house of it repute on high twent he arose he found that there was minimized to have a hotel he wint to a house of it repute on high twenth he arose he found that there was minimized to have a hotel he will be found that there was minimized to his disconforture for his in position in the out of his disconforture for his in your action of the district the position of the garbage that collects about the houses is removed and this original amount of the garbage that collects about the position of the district the position of the garbage and other fefuse but there was supply thrown into the back part to do and this original amount of the garbage that collects about the position of the garbage and other fefuse but there was sumply thrown much to the garbage and other fefuse but there as sumply thrown i tion that concerns residents of East Portland

LOST AND FOUND HIS WATCH

Mr 'Kenworthy the other day while pass-Mr 'Kenworthy the other day while passing through an open place near his residence was tupped up by the weeds. He went on over to Portland when he missed his gold watch but us if did not occur to him that it had dropped out of his vest pocket when he fell he thought he had left it at home. When he came back about two hours after he was fortunate enough to find the watch where he had fallen and in plain 1989 of anyone bassing. view or anyone passing

The Ladies' Foreign Missionary Society of the M E church has elected the following officers Mrs C D McClure president, Mrs F Clagget first vice president, Mrs I A Hines, third vice president Mrs F K Haines recording sequetary, Mrs F S Possion corresponding secretary, and Mrs J Amas Abraham treasurer

CONTINUES TO IMPROVE The many friends of Grandina Claggett will be pleased to hear of her continued improvement and that she will soon be able to provement and that one was soon he and to be out again. She has been very sick and, considering her great age which is 74 her récover, from the severe attack is remark able. Mrs. W. A. Wetzell is improving slowly and her friends hope to see her health fully restored soon. T GOOD TOB

that he is getting along in good shape and he save the job will be one of the best that has ever been done on any street in East Portatol I he gravel makes a kind of centent, and when packed will make a fige hard road TEACHERS MEETING!

A contractor for the gravel work on Elev

enth street b Mahaffy stated yesterday

There will be semeeting of the teachers of district 2t at the Central school building Saturday after oon at 2 o clock. The object of the meeting is to become acquiainted with the new teathers and arrange for the opening of the schools on the following Monday it is desirable that all should be present. LOCAL TELEPHONE LIKE

The ladies in Mr Kenworthy shouses have rise issue in fir Aenworthy studies have est thinked a tell-phone which is a source of much amusement to them. They can sit in their rooms and converse with each other in different portions of the block. Although somewhat primitive in conscruction, the tell enhone apparatus, works very well.

A SLIGHT HINT There is a saloon in Stephens addition on Seventh, between Stephens and W called the Fourth Ward saloon that had better keep a certain young girl out A hint may be all that is necessary in this case. There i an ordinance against girls being allowed

овявдина The funeral of Capt Chas Satterly of the Salvation Army took place vesterday at 2 P M from the barracks on bourth street M from the barracks on bourth street
There was a very large attendance. In the
evening memorial services were held in the
barracks.

Beven men of the party who came out here with Mr. I. Hughes from the Eastern states went out to Mount Tabor Tuesday to take a look at the country. They came back full of enthusiaim over what they saw SHIFTING THE TRACK

Some delay was caused on the Portland & Vancouver rairoad by shifting the track on the curve at the trestle work. It was necessary to shit, the track about eighteen inches Notes , H D McGuire and family have returned

from the seaside
Miss Cora Smith and her brother Charles
have gone to Castle Rock W I , for a few
weeks with

EAST FORTLAND LETTER LIST

The follow mr is a list of letters remaining in the postofice at Rant Portland Or Sept. 12, 2888

Byrnes Mrs John Burnban Charity
Charleson Maggle
Dean, Mrs I. J.
Hide Mrs Frank 8
Joknon Mrs Walter
Jenning Mrs Fred

Mrs Mary A

Terridrup Mary A

Terridrup Mary

Tigr MEN'S LIST

Allenden, Wm Frb J McWeshy, David Aikens T Francis Fowler J A Arnold Francis Itumiree H C Akdings, Henry Hart, Geo P Battnan G b Jones, U B Feeder J B Sevens February Thos B Smicke V Late B Champman Mr Miller, Henry Clances, John Mason W P Godin Chas Metcy D D West, John R Wilson, M R Wellah P M.

THOSE EASTERN CLAMS AGAIN. What Another Correspondent Has to Say on This Subject.

To rest Editor of the Orgonian

Some hye years ago while at Marshfield,
Coos county I noticed the small boy digging
a beautiful white soft shell clam. The citi
zens informed me that Mr Simpson of Simp
son Bros had brought from the Last several
harrels of rhose delicious clams and planted
them on the tide flats opposite Marshfield
The tide has deposited the spat at different
points along the upper coast, and that is the
way in whe the Eastern clam has found its
way so far North. The Eastern clam is very
rear the size of a hen s ogg.—beautiful white
soft shells, and the meat is very delicious to
those who are clam eaters. TROUTLETT
[It may be that Mr Simpson did bring the Inose who are claim eaters TROUTLETT
[It may be that Mr Simpson did bring the claims to this coast, if so he should have the credit. As to the Eastern claim being "very near the size of a ben's egg," the sizes of eggs varies greatly, but not so much as that of claims. The egg is born full grown while the claim grows from the size of a fly speck up to that of a goose egg that is in one direction. The claim never attains the rotundity which characterises eggs generally.]

NEWS FROM THE EAST SIDE, MR. CABLE'S SECOND READING, WORN AND WORM AGAIN. His Appearance Last Evening is Greeted by Another Large and Delighted Audience ther Large and Delighted Audience

A larger audience then before assembled at the Tabernacle last night expecting to be most del ghtfully entertained. In this they were not one whit disappointed atthough the story of 'Grand Pointe' which he ead, or rather repeated was wholly unlike that of 'Or Sevier' extracts from which he was "Tabe Tuesday avenue."

gave Tuesday evening
The favorable impression already made
vas materially strengthened by last night s
performance of Mr. Cable
To the gitts of he novelest he adds that of the story teller

performance of Mr. Oable. To the gifts of the movelist he adds that of the story teller and he did this in so fusionaling a manner, and so effectively were the different scenes described that every hearer went away with a keen sense of true enjoymen.

Grand Pointe is the name of a settle nent of Acadia is some twenty odd leagues rom New Orieans. This story characteristically describes he people and through it uns a vein of rim ince in the relations of Jonaventure and Sidoniae teacher and pupil. The chapter which describes the ringing of he with old bell was the most drainated and increasive. As the bell was rung by the hidden the schoolmaster shouted. Ring o tool light and education. Bonaventure beschart p is a freinchman whose ability to each English is his chief pride. He stirts vechool of this pupils at Grand Pointehief among whinh are Claude by Pierre a oy of 14 and Sidonie Le Blang i vera older recognized by all as the coming illings belie and Crebiche the dullest minioer of the C spelling class and as to bis virting in the pot hook and chicken tracking.

writing in the pot hook and chicken track use.

In story covers the period of exactly a rear and the plogress made during the time is wonderful to achold and the schoolm ister and Claule lose their hearts to bidonic Acwold the villagers being opposed to the chool. Bon wentures agrees that upon the anniversary of his beginning to teach he will give an exhibition, and if a single pupil nukes are error the school shall be closed and the teacher benished.

The dradid day comes and with its Van

inches are error the school shall be closed and the teacher benished. The draded day comes and with it a Yan see book peddit.—George Washington Tar oox—profuse in his praises of the Album of Universal Information. He being a distinguished mun in the eyes of the innocant and trusting Bonaventure is given the place of honor, and the examination proceeds. One class ifter another pass review without error until flightly the first spelling class the teachers pride is called upon This contains bilonic and Chude Words of eight syllables are given out with a profound flour, ish each time and not a word is missed until incomprehenseability comes to Sidonic He spells in-comprehenses to Sidonic He spells in-comprehense to Sidonic He spells and then poor Bonaventure gives up in despair.

The enemies of the school are fritimphant but Tarbox arises and declares the word was mispronousced and that Sidonic spelled it right. The school is saved any after a general all-around handshaking the peddler is declared to be related to the father of his country because his initials stand for George Washington. It is bidonic a last school day for at its close she is the teacher's promised bride. She look her acceptance of his lore but does not take his outstretched hand. Ah these Acadlan maidens, they do it all with lear eyes.

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The second hand turniture trade agool business, and the term that they threatened to the sartled the word was mispronounced and that Sidonie spelled right of the shool of the sartled to be related to the father of this country because his initials stand for Gorge Washington it is shoone a last school day for at its close she is the teacher's promised that he country because his finitials stand for Gorge Washington it is shoone a last school day for at its close she is the teacher's promised the strollers of the salvage. The owner wanted a light rate from an insu matched the strollers of the salvage in the shool as a stroller of the salvage. The owner wanted a light rate from an insu matched the strollers of the salvage in the shool as a stroller of the salvage in the shool as a stroller of the salvage in the shool as a stroller of the salvage in the shool as a stroller of the salvage in the shool as a stroller of the salvage in the shool as a stroller of the salvage in the shool as a stroller of the salvage in the shool as a stroller of the salvage

at me I would go for them in the same style."

My son, he replied 'when you have grown b der you will learn that there are always, who skless to a road. If you pass down of eside of the way and see shead of you on the other side a little tail that is spotted and blick and white take my advice and don't rush, up to that little tail and pull it-you might get whipped.

POSTMASTER LONG RELEASED

His Priends Claim That There is a Conspiracy to

In ure Him Mr Wm Long postmasier at Cherryville Clackamas county who was arrested by Dep-uty United States Marshal Wait and com uty United States Marshal Wait and committed to jail ere on September 1 in default of \$300 hail, or a charge of trafficking in postage stamps, was released yesterday. Dr. E. H. Ingram arm-shed bonds, and the bail was reduced by United States Commissioner Deady to \$200. Dr. Ingram has good reason to believe that there is a conspiracy to injure Mr. Long in whose honesty he has every confidence.

Mr. Long is not normally in the district

Mr Long in whose honesty he has every not redeemed they reach the se outh hand confidence.

Mr Long is not popular in the district where h resides, and he got into trouble with the man who arries the mail, and the the hand the most friends and the charges against Mr Long was the result He with months or nore. Then they had their way in digment for \$600 order a sule of attached confidence. latter had the most friends and the charges against Mr Long was the result. He wint back to Cherrysile testerday but as a post-master a suspended immediately upon ar rest he will not enter upon the discharge of his duties again unless the grand jury exon erates him.

MILITARY ORDERS

Relieved From Duty - Several Promotious An 100B06d.

Under date of Vancouver barracks Segt 8 the following orders have been issued

By atthorify from headquarters Division of the Facific, the commanding officer I an conver barracks will grant a fulough tor three months to Private George W. Wilson, Company G. Fourteenth infantry with per mission to visit San Francisco flat

First Lleutenan Henry E. Robinson, Fourth infantry is relieved from duty at Fort betrains and will join his company at Fort pokane.

In compliance with instructions from headquarters of the army dieted August 29 1988 the following promotions, in the Fourth infantry are abnounced

First Lleuterant George O. Webster Company H. Fort Shermann, to be apptum Aug the following orders have been issued

First Lieuterant George O Webster Company H Fort Sherman, to be kapfain August 5 1888 view Powell, promoted which carries lim to Company G Boise barracks becond Lieutenaut Silas A Wolf Company A For Spokane, to be first lieutenaut August 25 vice Webster propoled which carries him to Company H Fort Sherman Capt Webster and Lieut Wolf will join the companie to which they have been promoted

moted BARRISTER FCLEY GOT THE PAPERS County Judge Cathin and Barrister Wm I oley figure as principals in an amusing story which is going the rounds of the court-house Recently after the hearing of a pro bate case, Fol's wished to take ng of a pro-bate case, Fol's wished to take papers bear-ing on he matter to his office to look into them and he asked the judge for permission. After a little par eying Judge Cathin Jocu-larly said Now Mr Foley if I lef you have the papers will you promise me to re-turn them? Yes sor 'with an assuring nod of the

How am I to know that they will be safe well, sor ' said Barrister Foley scratch ing his head, "Dird a wan iver comes to my

Barrater Foley got the papers

Warner's Log Cabin
Ranging "Sarsaparilla,"
—"Cough and Consumption Benedy,"—"Hops
and Buchu,"—"Extract,"
—"Hair Tone,"—"Extract,"
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—"Hair Tone,"—"Extract,"
—"Hair Tone, "of Catlerth, They are the imple, effective remedies of the old log Cabin days. Everybody uses armer's "Tippocance."

The Successive Rehandling of Becond-

Hand Wares. Clothes Three Times Worn and Olc Furniture Repeatedly Made New-Cheap Buying the Secret of Business Success-Pawntroking

In his jaunt about the city an Oragonia's reporter has gathered up some in ormation concerning the unner workings and methods of the second hand trade which although interesting to the public will not admit of the use of personal names

SECOND HAND FURNITURE

Meeting with an employe in a second had furniture store the following interview took place. How do you contrive to make an old apring bed mattress new after it has gone through the hard usage of years and its apprepriately a election and the reporte well the first thing to do is to buy it cheap say for 30 or 5 cents. Then we take

cheap say for 50 or 75 cents. Then we take oil the oil covering wash and turn it misde out put in a half dosen spiral springs where the old of es are weak spiral springs where the old of es are weak spiral on a candity of new excelsion cover that over with the ane shouldy would that was in it which we have run through a har I mill to loosen it up put on the same turned covering statch it is, through with corrage and the mattress is now again. mattress is new again

to d) all this?

It is done by one working in about an hou and the shole expense will be exceed \$1 the mattress t then app ently as good as a new one and readity cell for \$5 or \$6

\$6
White this excels or you speck of?
It is a kind of curley straw ike stuff made of wood Some of it cones from Grand Rapids Michigan, where they make it out of basswood but the most that is use?

REPEATED INF OF GARMEN'S Hunting up a second hand dealer in clothes the reporter proceeded to interview

If you come to that you might say three or four times In all their turns, men's gar ments are usually worn three times." Worn three times? That is a surprising statement. How can such things be, and overcome as kie a summer." statement. How can such thinds be, and overcome in hite a summer—

'No Shake perre my friend. I think the cla clothes business was the only thing that learned writer omitted from his great works. I will telf you how it comes about. There are wenters of good clothes who co not continue to wear them until they are thread-bare. Owing to the change of Brasons and fashions the average first wear is only about three months. There are also wenters wato are forced by the captice of circumstances to payin their clothes while yet nearly new. If not redeemed they reach the we out hand dealers, as well as those cast off a other directions.

thin bought sgain by others who regardless of fashion wear them for a period of six months or more. Then they find their way to the rag dealers, who sort out the best and turn them over again for sale to the poorer second hand stores where after he application of cleansing coap a little dye if we stitches they are bung outside for sale. The poverty stricken and wholly unatylish pur chaser feels well dressed in them.

"There is a good profit to the dealer in this last transaction, as for instance a pair of old pants of good material may cost the rag dealer but about 10 cents. He is satisfied to sell them to the cheap second hand dealer for 25 cents and the latter after applying the method of repears as stated readily selfs them for \$1.50 or \$2 e pair.

"When such a pair again reaches the rag pile in too shocking a condition for use as a garment it finds its way to the mills and factories where as FHE OREGOVAN 2519, after being reduced to pulp and interfit edinto new cloth, it may again be bought by the very first wears in a new and stylish suit.

The business of renovating ar d renewing cloth is now so common that such things

THE PAWN BUSINESS To get at the bottom facts in the pawn brol ers' line was not an easy matter for the reporter, but yet the brief insight obtained

interesting
'Here, take a look in that drawer,' said one of those engaged in that drawer," said one of those engaged in that pursuit. There are fifty silver watches on which I loaned \$2 each. The silver in their cases is worth that much. Now here are two dozen gold watches. I only loaned \$8 on each one of them."

watches of them? What proportion of them? What proportion of these watches are re deemed by the depositors?"

Not two thirds of them My wife wears a solid gold watch on which I loaned but \$8. The wair who pawied it never showed up to a redeem it Maybe he was drowned or killed in a railroad smawh up or burned up in some big fire. They all take those chances when they deal with us and we omader it a Load and legitimate percentage in the business?

The eporter proceeded no further in his investigations and he now contemplates resigning his place as a pencil-pusher and take advantage of the valuable knowledge he has obtained for a surer road to weath MERTING OF THE DIRECTORS

A regular meeting of the directors of the

Portiand Hotel Company was held yes or day present H W Corbett president and Directors DeLashmutt Willey Dolph Scott Therkelsen Ladd and Preston C. Smith The president stated that contracts has been signed for brock-work, been work as tone work and the carpenter work necessary in erecting tha walls.

An assessment of 10 per cent. was levied upon the capital stock of the company, payable on or before October 15.

Pain in the Side nearly always comes from disordered I ver and is promptly re.leved by Ca ter's Little Liver Pills. Don't forget this.

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THI. JIII 38 YEARS A30. An Old Dagnerrectype Taken of Portlant Away Back in Penser Pays

Recently Mr Frank Dekum, who was the owner of a lithographic view of Portland taken in 1858 had a number of photographic copies struck off. The view of Portland thirty years ago represented them but a very mag lifeant stratgling village. Looking at the picture taken three decades age and them to catch a bird's eye view of the Portland of the present law one at behind the land of the present day one can behold the cont-ast and fully resize how marvelcus has been the growth of the metropolics of Oregon Be there is now in this city a picture of

Portland which ante dates the par ow ted by Mr Dekum by six tests. This is an old dags precipe taken in the summer of 1852 and which belongs to the old poncess our chan, Mr John M Breck. At that imethrit—six years ago—Yr Breck ans engaged in a crelandium; is one of in business with Mr. Wim Seaton Ogden the son h law of the late (of 11 opps; I) river and long since decas d. The name of the firm was Breck & Ogden. Their store was located on the west side of Fron street a few towns south of 1sh and on upted the ground where the store of Mr. Larry Iver ding now stin?

The view was taken looking up I ront street, showing the tora of Breck & Ogden. Portland which ante dates the pre-ow led by

ground where the store of Mr. I curviver this now stund.

The view was taken loosing up I ront street showing the tors of Breek & Ogden and also a row of small vooden houses. The bloues did no extent further south that Morri on street where the view prictical yents. At this point he read of the picture brings the Williams the into yew and shows a ship jung at the back. No warrives are givible. All the back around presents nothing, but an unbroken airk forest forouged in front of the store are tell or a dozen men standing on the mon billian from the well-known from the work was dozen men standing on the mon higher framp, the well-known framan was at the sidewalk Among the map is lien I camp the well known frayman wao at ever that renote invideove a first for the vehicle and horse plantly shown the pacture On Le front of the store can be dimly traced the words. Bry Goods Groceries Boods and bhoes, Liquors Fte.

1 us daguerrectype was taken for Mr Breck who sent it back to his siter, resuding in Yew York thirts six were are.

in Yew York thirty six years ago I summer he was back to his old home of a vill, and was presented by his siste with the incient picture. Photography was then conversatively in its infancy of itsee then is somewhat crude and imperfect but considering the long period which has eitysed the include it is not remark able state of preservation. It is not solled and time has caused therefore to fade very little it must have been preserved with great care. To look at ha od daguer reolype and to take a drive about Portland. with great care. To look at ha o'd daguer reolype and to take a drive abou Portland one of these fine September days and see the far reaching outstretching suburbs, one can get an idea of what a worder oil development this year wears have wrought. Not one single vestings of the old buildings shown in the picture remains to tell the slory of a pioneer municipal life. All have failed away and in their places stand massive brick and stone blocks and pretentious wooden structures.

Mr Breck prizes the old keepsake above all orne. He intends to have a number of photographic copies made from the original To every old Portlander the view will possess as rong peculiar interest and curiosity. TESTERDAY'S JOUET DOINGS

Wi cox and McIsaso Demur ,o the Indictment Against Them. John D Wilcox and C H M Issac in dicted for attempting to birckmini Mrs Dr Morray were on hand in the criminal court

Murray were on hand in the criminal court
pt 30 clock yesterdar morning when they
expected to enter their pleas. Mon Fichard
Williams appeared for Wilcox and James
Glason for My Melissa;
When District Atterney McGinn an
nounced his readiness to receive the pleas of
the young men. Mr. Will ams flier a demurrer to the indictment in x anif of his
client and Mr. Glesson tooksumular autom in
the interest of McIssas. Judge Steams said
he would listen to the argument Monday
next.

Che desuppress hand upon the ground.

next.

The denurrer is based upon the ground conform to the requisioners of chap er 8 of th Oregon criminal code that it does not occ qut the acts and criminal macros colutioning the crime charged that the facts stated do not constitute a crime

do not constitute a cr me

MINOS CASE

Quong Hong a forloru locking Chinaman, pleuded guitty to larceny in A. C. Lohnnre is shop and was sentenced to the pentientiary to one year whither he was taken, jester day afternoon. The immates if the country in with whom Quoig has beet associated pending the investigation and trial of his cree, are glad that he assone for the stole everything that he could lay his hancs on lyank Kemper indicted for attempted brighty in the house of M. Campbell, pleaded, but multiple and will be tried. Detober 2.

SULT AGAINST A RAILEOUP

et. not guilty and will be tried Jotober 2.

Stit Against a Railroad

Thomas Callal an sued the Portland & Wilsmette Vallew railroad for \$510 with in terest from January 1 1883 in the state oir cut court yesterday He alleges that the norey is due him on a contract to furnish a steamer to ply between I Fulquarls and Ray's landing and transport freight and passettiers bisides supplying mer. for work

THE COURTS

STATE CIBCUIT NO 1. A H Jewett vs Wm Oleen demurrer overruled plaintiff allowed ten days to re-Jos Apiel vs Loui Swett plaintiff at

STATE CIRCUIT NO B State vs. Quong Hook sen enced to the printentiary for one year.

State vs. Frank Kemper, plea, of not guilty, set for trial October 2.

State vs. John D. Wilcox and G. H. Vo. Isaac, demurrer entered Geo H Fams vs Maria D Edmis, d-Geo A rums vs section of lant entered
Ladd & Tilton vs Margaret W Burton et
a motion to adost tute heres and adminitrators in place of Eliza Moore decassed
a lowed

MEXICAN RESOURCES

To be Developed by Adequate Hallrosd Facilities. To be Developed by Adequate Raliros a Facilities.

Lareno Tex, Septi 12 — Sambel Inderer, vice-president of the St Louis & Zacateeas Emelting and Refining Company left yesterday for London to complete itrangements for the construction of the \$\frac{1}{2}\text{st} \text{- day for London to complete itrangements for the construction of the \$\frac{1}{2}\text{- day for London to complete itrangements for the Construction of the \$\frac{1}{2}\text{- day for London to Construction of San Pelipe, in the state of Conbuila. It is so nearly 400 m less long, consecting to Mexican National with the Mexican Dentral by an east and west line, passing through the Conbuila coal fields the Laguna cotton—elds and the Limous Sierra Majada mining district. The resent ore output from he Shorts Majada injes is over 60 000 tons per yea—which can be trebled with rultroad fagilities.

The Convention of Liquor Dealers.

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The Convention of Liquor Dealers.

New Yond, Bept 12.—The liquor dealers rational convention to-day adopted resofutions favoring just and reasonable laws for regulating the traffic opposing high license as tending to concentrate this business ir a few hands and opposing allisince with any political party. One thousand do late was voted for the yellow fever sufferers. A tax of \$25 to \$20 according to the extent of their lusiness, was levied in members and distillers of bourton and rice wiskies and on fruit brandles and dealts per barrel for the support of the association. George Kunney produced evidence to show that George Washington and Ardrew Juleson were distillers.

Cones Gambling
Lennon, Sept 12.—Loffee gambing sim
har to that at Hamberg a few days ago is
going on at Antwerp Measures are demanued to suppress these operations

Rioods in Lombardy
Rome Sept 12—Rioods in the provinces
of Lombardy and Venue baye done much
damage Many have been drowned. The
waters are subsiding King Andwig's Debts.

Montop, Sept. 12—The dashs of the late
King Lindwig have been almost cleared up.;
There is a good prospect of rebuilding the
royal fortune.

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ENGLISH SINGING BIRDS. - -The Builfinch or the Chaffinch Not Desirable in Oregon,

He Word, However to be Said Against the Rightingsie, Thrush Blackbird, Sky-Lark or English Robin

PORTLAND Sept. 12
The short article in Tuesday's Obscornant on the introduction of English singing birds
into Oregon is quite correct in some re
spects but very ill advised in others
I readily admit the nightingale thrush
blackbird and hylark would be a great addi tion to Oregon both for their beautiful songs and useful habits of feeding. These birds as a general rule feed on worms grubs and insects injurious to vegetables and fruits in fact to vegetation of any kind. They neither injure nor destroy snything u eith or

requests to man

so far the advice is good but there
if ends. As the people of Oregon should
avoid the Stotch thistle the English sparrow
and wild rabbit so they should avoid that
class of Inglish singing birds known as the
farches especially the builtingch and chaf
inch. These birds throughout every varity sing furly well and possess a lovely
almance but at the same time they are the plumage but at the same time they are the most perms out pests in gardens or orchards that ever exted in the shape of birds. They are in trith perfect devils by nature. Their sole purpose of life seems to he to destroy the but so full trees just before they

Their sole purpo e of life seems to be to destroy the bit is of all trees just before they blossom out especially the upile pear plum cherry and sprient and I ter dly pick them into friginents. That work of destruction in the springtime is simply fearful. In holid; times as a boy at home in Cheshiri. I always made lots of pocket money by shooting the hinches or trapping theth with bird lime bo long as it was a "finch" without reference to its precise variety. I could always get a good premium per head. I do not see how any Englishman familiar with their habits could recommend the introduction of these birds into Oregon unless he wished afterwards to be cursed from one end of the state to the other. The other sweet singers of the English woods and valleys would indeed be a price less gift to Oregon—the thrush and nightingale for the woods the skylark for the mead ows. These are birds of poetry in song, habit and form. Rural life and rural homes in England would be shorn of one of their greatest charms without the skylark. In the early morn and eve it is enchanting to hear their endless volume of song as—

Hundreds soaring high aloft, Warble as they go Endless songs of purest love To nesting mates below

Endless songs of purest love
To nesting mates below
So too in the woods at morn and eve the rich impassioned volume of song from the nightingale and thrush as they sit tending their nesting mates is equally enchanting. The blackbird with his satin plumage and bright yellow ringed eye, has a rich soft me low note, but not the volume of song the other posses. How perfect the rural loveliness of the Williamette valley would be if possessing these birds.

The robin, also of English fame for its sweet, genite trusting nature might be added to the list for though no songster, he is a worm and insect destroyer. When kindly cared for regardless of strangers they will come tapping at the window every morning for their breakfast, especially when snow is on the ground. All these birds, I freely admit can be introduced with advantage, but the buillfinch and chaffinch or any of the finch' tribe—never.

Bo far as propagation goes there would be no trouble for the climates of England and Oregon are as nearly alke as it is possible—with that of Oregon perhaps, being a little the more uniform. If any trouble in acclumatization did occur, it would be with the nightingule which never leaves the southern countries of England where the extreme rigors of winter are seldom known.

THE OLD TOWN OF PLOBENCE

Many of our citizens who went to the Sal mon river mines will read with interest the following description of the town of Flor nonowing describtion of the town of Florence, written by Rev J D McKonkey of Lewiston for the Idah Free Press

'After leaving Adams the heat was intense and we were glad when sixteen miles were passed and Florence appeared in sight. Here we stopped for the night and had an opportunity to view what was once a hyely mining camp

Description Given of This Dilapidated, Somi

deserted Mining Hamlet

camp Florence is situated on a bald flat among Florence is strated on a paid nat among the mountains at an elevation of 6300 feet. Hele was cached what was thought to be a rich deposit which indied over 3000 men to wish the soil but which soon petered crusing the place to be almost deserted and there now remains only dilapidated and tumbled down buildings insested by vermin and inhabited by it few Chinamen and white men of moneyer days who are either too poor or habited by a few Chinamen and white men of pioneer days who are either too poor or too old to leave the place and who yet scrikth the earth for a color to sustain life. There is only one place which offers abelier to the travelers. It is a tavern of the olden time, whose unevenly sunken floor crumbling logs and learning walls with bagged paper rent and torn lining caused shudders o er our flesh to creep and banished rest and peaceful sleep.

peaceful sleep
The old residents of this forlorn hope, al though self acknowledged reprobates and infidels from away back had yet beneath a non attractive garb feelings which make the world akin and flickering sparks of early life at hearth and home and fundlebed un exinguished by winged time the wind of nuck capticious fortune disappointments damp ignis fatius attractive golden gleim or nomadic hie with rough and heterogen cous associates. These scenningly rough and ur couth miners remembered the days that were past, and in sober moments thought upon their ways and whence they came and whither going. They showed their appreciation of our with and welcomed us the more on discovering that a clergyman was amongst them.

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HARRISON'S LETTER

In style and content Harrison's letter is in strong contrast with Cleveland's. It is quieter in tone, indicates firmer self-possession, has no touch of turgidity, and prethe differences and contrasts between the policies of the two parties. By Mr. Cleveland's partisans it is said not to be so "spirited, and "strong" is the Cleveland letter. This would be true, if the right meaning of these words were a plenitude of bombastic phrase and a testy warmth in advocacy and defense of a doubtful cause. Mr. Cle the heat of one who feels that he is at a disvantage in the matter of position. Gen. Harrison, on the contrary pu's his case with the quiet confidence of et confidence of a man who believes a argument, plainly and calmly is guite sufficient in itself.

On the teriff, the main contention between he parties, Gen. Harrison is the representaelieves in the principle of protection as the proper one for our situation and therefore would maintain it. On the other hand, Mr. Gleyeland directly attacks the principle of on, and presents us the basis of his argument the fundamental postulates of free tader, and true it is also that the Mills bill of deprive all domestic industries of ion. But the logical application of tection. But the togical approximation of Cleveland's argument to the whole case under contention would sweep all protection away. Moreover, the Mills bill, as for as i goes, is a free trade measure. "It is not." g. morcover, ien. Harrison, 'n contest between chedules, but wide apart principles. For ck instinct, seen how one issue of the contest may bring them advantage, and our own people are not so dult as to miss the grave interests that are involved for them." Agiin, "judged by the effectived from message of Tocember last, by the Mills bill, by the debate in congress and by the 6t, hours platform, the democratic party will. It supported by the control of th we be hours platform, the democratic party will, if supported by the country, place the tariff laws on a purely revenue hasis. Is not this practical free trade in the English sense? The legend on the banner may not be free trade; it may be the more obscure motto of tariff reform; but neither the banner nor the inscription is complished as year.

conclusive or very important. The assault itself is the important fact. Those who teach that the duty dpen all foreign goods sold in our market is paid by the consumer. and that the price of domestic com-peting articles is enhanced to the amount of the duty on imported articles, that every million of dollars collected no costoms duties represents many millions more which do not reach the treasury, but are paid by our citizens as the increased cost are paid by our citizens as the increased cost of the domestic product resulting from the tariff laws, may not intend to discredit in the minds of others our system of levying duties on foreign products, but it is clearly aircady discredited in their own.! This strips the maskin an admirable manner from Mr. eland's position. In his message and ann his letter Mr. Cleveland annihilated protection, as far as argument pould do it; yet he declares he is not a free trader and speaks with a warmth that tends to indignation of those who impeach his fidelity to the cause of protection. The Harrison letter n covers before the country the whole extent of this illogical position, and it increases the disadvantage at which the democratic party has placed itself.

But maintenance of the principles of pro-tection, in a spirit of fairness to all interests, is fully consistent, in the republican plan fully consistent, in the republications of the duties. Gen. Many proper reductions of the duties. Gen. Harrison states the principle, viz: "We will revise the schedule and modify rates, but always with an intelligent provision as to fife affect on donestic production and the wages of our workingmen. We believe it to be a working object of tariff legislation to preserve the American market for American process. American market for American products and to maintain the American wages by adequate discriminating duties on foreign competing products.

This late the case, as against the demo-

oratic scheme, in a form that leaves nothing to be desired in the matter of clearness and force. The remark is added that "a proper reduction of the revenue does non-accessi-tate and should not suggest abandonment or impairment of the protective system."
Here again is a single remark that suggests
the whole of the fundamental difference bempairment of the protective system. the whole of the fundamental difference petitive whole of the fundamental difference petitiven the policies of the two pacties.

In talking about "the surplus," Gen. Harrison shows fine penetration, and his statement probes the administration's policy for the quick. He says: "The fact of amount of

probes the august "The face of quick. He says: "The face of quick of aurolus, the amount of a treasury surplus, the amount of which a variousy stated, has directed public affirmtion to the consideration of best be reduced to the level of a wise and necessary expenditure. This condition has been seized upon by those who are hostile to protective tustoms duties as an advantageous cause of attack on our tariff laws. They have magnified the surplus They have magnified the surplus which they affect to depreciate, seemingly for the jurpose of exaggerating the evil, in order to reconcile the people to the extreme remedy they propose." This is followed by the zemark that "the surplus now in the treasury should be used in the purchase of ar the law authorizes this use of it, and if it is not needed for the current or defiif it is not needed for the current or defi-ciency appropriations, the people, not the banks in which it has been deposited, should have the advantage of its use by stopping interest on the public debt." This is just interest on the public debt." This is just sensure of the policy of the present administration; and what follows is more pungent still, viz: "At least those who needlessly heard it (the surplus) should not no allowed to use the fear of a monetary stringency thus produced to coerce public sentiment on other observious." other questions.

The members of Mr. Cleveland's adminisshow in their author a sufficiently scute and

show in their nation.

practical mind.

It is obtiefly upon the tariff question that
the campaign is contested, but Gen. Harrison touches a number of other subjects,
among them the administration of the civil
service. "Only the interests of the public
that have "should suggest removals service. "Only the interests of the public service," he says, "should suggest removals from office." This is a high principle and a sound one. In his setter Mr Cleveland said nothing on the subject, since any profession he could make of devation to the principle of civil service reform would be violently sutradicted by his practice during his term, and particularly during the last two years.

The reader who makes a topical examination of the Harrison letter will find it a composition of much range, yet so compact as to excite surprise at the extent of its contents. is as lucid as comprehensive; the style is let and easy, and on the whole the production is a credit to its author.

THE FIGURES ARE SIGNIFICANT.

In Vermont the republican majority proves to be larger than any ever before man of the republican state commutee telegraphs this fact to the New York Iribana.

Here we the pluralities in the September specification preceding the presidential elections, buring the not thirty-two years:

recent election in Vermont are significant. Bo likewise are the return just received from So likewise are the return just received from Maine, which show a large increase over the average mid oritics gained in recent elections in that state. In 1880 the lemocrats actually carried Maine in the September election. The present majority is equal to that thrown the republican party had the advantage of his popularity and of the decire of Maine in him, as the representative of the state, e best possible support, in the preliminary

MR. SLATER'S LAME ARGUMENT.

Ex-Senator Slater, in the inbored lubrica-tion which he calls "a complete review of the tariff on wool during the past sixty-one years," asserts that the tariff on wool do not enliance the price; that the price of wood, as of all other commodilies, is regulated by the law of supply and demand throughout the world, and that the American grower now receives a less price for his prod-uct Lian he did many years ago, when there was no duty, or when the duty was anothe lower than it is now.

lower than it is now.

Mr. Slater does not keep in view all the main factors of his problem. He drops some of them and then forces a conclusion from the remainder. Of course the result is rroneous. For, while it is true that the American

wool-grower does not get as high a price for his product as he did upon occasions in for-mer years, Mr. Slater forgets to attribute this to the fact that wool and all other staples to the fact that wool and all other staples throughout the world have become much cheaper, through increased production, than they were in former times. He torgets here his own maximabout supply and demand, and attributes the decline in prices to the

and attributes the decline in prices to the failure of protection to protect.

The inquiry is not whether the American wool-grower now gets as high prices as he did informer years, but whether, under a duty but the foreign product, he does not now get a higher price than he would get if there were no duty; whether, in short, wool is not worth more in the United States than in Australia and Santh. is not worth more; in the united states than in Austrolia and Scuth America, with freight, added It is, of course, else wool could not be transported from those countries to this and pay the duty.

Besides, Mr. Slater has forgotten in his

argument the prime reason given by the oracles of his party for the repeal of the wool duty. They say it must be repealed because it mukes wool dearer to the manufacturer, and that the American wool grower can well afford to accept a less price, because, as Mr. Mills puts it, employs any labor at all."

employs any labor at all."

Politicians may argue this subject as they will, but no well grower is quite so silly as to suppose that if the duty is removed and the manufacturer can get from foreign countries the cheaper wool higher prices than the foreign wool may be a would take the cheaper foreign wood and neglect the domestic, unless the price of the latter came down to the price of the former. And came down to the price of the former. And he would ask bids continually from cheap foreign wool as a means of beating down the

rates.
Finally, if the duty on foreign wool doss Finally, if the duty on loreign wool does not enhance the price of American wool, Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Milts are greatly in error, since they have presented claborate arguments to the domestic wool grower to converge him that our manufacturers ought to have cheaper wood, and that though the owner of the flook might not get as much money for his wool, he would get compensamoney for my wool, he would get compensa-tion in cheaper clothing. The whole argu-ment has been an argument for reduction of the price of wool through almission of for-eigns whol free of iduly, and every wool grower so understands it.

A PROHIBITION PARTY SHRIEK. The Foice makes a new effort to fire the problibition heart for a party effort. It becomes hysterical over the fact that by a becomes hysterical over the fact that by a recean decision of the supreme court of the Unite! States in a case appealed from Iowa (Bowman Brothers vs. The Chicago & Korthwestern Railway) the principle is established that any one has the right to transportliquors from one state to another, and that this by necessary implication includes the right of the importer to sell in unbroken packages at the place where the transit terminated. That is, a person living another state, and moreover may sell them in the original packages. Liquor dealers are now sanding agents into all the prohibition states to take orders for "goods" and are forwarding the same; and the Foice exclaims: "To-day; so far as we are able, we ring the alarm bell for the moral forces of the nation. All that has been gained in the least of the wars, both for northibition—the the nation. All that has been gained in the last fifty years' fight for prohibition—the law in Maine, Vermont, New Hampshiro, Jowa. Kansas, and Rhode Island—is menaded as it never has been before menaded; not with partial or gradual nullification, but with complete destruction."

This would be sad, if the virtue of temperance were founded on coercive statutes. But during the civil war, he exhibited himself

since it is not, the fact which the roses so loudly deplores us a thing of little importance. The liquor habit is not to be fought effectually through law, but through inculchectuary through raw, but through incur-cation of temperance principles. There will be no more drunkenniess in the prohibition states as a consequence of this decision than there was before. The principal difference will be that Ilquors will be obtained more

openly But the Voice proposes a remady, "We must have," it exclaims, "a prohibition congress; we must have a prohibition president; we must have a national prohibition party, or all the ground gained for prohibition in: the last lifty years will slip away from us: It is a national question." Further, "Either Kansas, lows, Maine, Vermont and Rhode Eigheld mistricture, dead that the state of the state o Rhode Island must in time (and not a long time) give up prohibition, or else the national congress must come to their rescue. Congress alone can save prohibition in thesi gress and the cantileve promotion to those states, for congress alone has power over interstate commerce."

The prohibition organ hopes by this

appeal to swell the prohibition party vote.

A more probable consequence will be the demonstration to many prohibitionists of the abjurdity and hopelessness of the cae appredity and hopelessness of the "movement," and to turn their minds to the only effective methods of temperance reform.

NEED OF WATCHFULNESS.

Of line the newspapers have been unusually orbwided with and and sometimes terrible stories of the ruin and death of young girls who have oeen lead astray or vol-unterred to questionable lives. Indeed, the orimes of seduction, abduction and kindred outrage have swelled to a tidal wave of vice. outrage have swelled to a tidal wave of vice and shame. Such things have grown so common that out in the great world's rush and crush, the stealing of a young woman's honor has come to amount to very little more than stealing her pocket-handkerchief, and yot it entaits more misery, shame and vice than all the stealing that is done in other wave. other ways,

Societies for the protection of this, that or the other have sprung up all over the country, but no society for the protection of the greatest, jewel—lemile virtue—seems to

greatest, jewel—lemtle virtue—securs
have been thought of.
In this region, rapidly filling with strangers, among whom there must necessarily be
many who are lost to any sense of morality. many who are lost to any sense of morality, and who have graduated in schools of deprayity, they who make the laws and execute them should establish and anforce the strongest rules of civil solidis bearing upon this matter; and in the meanthments of young grantiness and preferences of young other latter latters, mothers, profilers and older sixes—will do well to attend white

closely to the goings and comings of the ssociates. The devil has as many disguises, nd even more, and more effective ones, than when as a sament he hequiled the first women in the beautiful garden of

THEY SHOULD COME HERE

One who signs himself "A Merchant." withing from Sanhorn, Dakoba, to the St. Paul Globs, says it is deplorable the way crops have gone by diight and frost in that territory, and "the mystery is how some of the poor farmers will winter, as they have nothing to sell to get money to procure fuel for the cold winter that is at their days and for the cold winter that is at their door, and there is no employment they can get during the winter by which they can er me a dollar." He then goes on to suggest that the railroads should take steps toward sceing that the people there may get cheap fuel, and adds: "If there is nothing of this kind do se hundreds of them are bound to leave this fall; will be compelled to leave, and leave their effects and improvements behind. Now, it would be wel for you to advocate this through your columns, so it may come before the of-ficials of the railroads that run into this

The best thing the peop c of that blizzard blown and cyclone-awept country could do would be to pone to Oregon. Here are no blighted and frost-bitten harvests; here are here it is not necessary to depend upon the tender mercies of rallroads—the officials of which have shough to do to look after their legitimate business—for free to keep soul and tody togother through long and frigid

Winters.
The c is plenty of land in Dregon and Wash agton territory, and even in Alaska— which latter has a more agreeable and hoswhich latter has a more agreeable and nos-pitable climate, in a large portion of the ter-ritory, than has Dakota—to give a greater number of people than the entire population of Dakota homes and farms where the industrious may quickly become independent.

This great region of the Pacific Northwest is just the place for such people as 'A Merchant" writes about, and it is strange that they will stay in a country like Dakota, when a land like this is open to them and

inviting them to come.

There are many people in Dukota who never see fruit growing; who never budding flower other than the scent ess comparatively unattractive bloom of the plains; who never see a forest, and but few ees under any circumstances; to whom a rushing and dancing trout stream would be a revelation; and anything else, other than the shelterless mesa, with heat in summer and bitter cold in winter, a blessing rarely

enjoyed. Oregon's fine climate, her fruits and flowers, rich lands, prolific harvests, vast forests of finest timber, beautiful rivers and brooks, of heest timber, negative rivers and brooks, lofty mountains, coal and from raines, fith, flesh and fowl; her plenty and her pleasures; her thousands of openings for enterprise and all and singular her delights and opporand all and singular her delights and oppor-tunities, are spread out for just such as the brave people who would emigrate to a land like Dakota and endesyor, in the stace of all the inequalities of land and citrate, there to wring from the surroundings simply a

of course there are portions of Dakota to which the suggestions herein concerning the undesirable character of the reg on lo not apply, but they are not those portions, by far the most extensive of the territory ab which "A Merchant" writes so plain

A notorious English socialist who has tor and again visited America, and encorrect to star to a second to star to the second to th dearored to star up and fan the motderin embers of anarchism, and whole iliz an work seem to be the spattering of seeds of social agitation, has said that "American upper classes have no breeding whatever." In this he is not alone, since many of his countrymen, who have better reason to be more polite, aside from having had better breeding themselves, than this social agi-tator, have said the same thing That is: prima facie, an evidence of something worse than ill-breeding for Englishmen to come to this country and partate of its bospirality and patrouage, and return these attention in openly slandering the American people by speech and through the press, when the favors extended to them have been anhanted. Charles Dickens did this, when, after he had been received in America with cordulity had been received in America with cordinary and enthusiasm, he went home and vrote "Mutin Chuzzlewit," and other things, in which the American character was sneered, at and slandered. Florence Maryatt dd it when, after being pleasantly treated in this country, she could find pothing so satisfactory to herself, or edifying and interesting to her readers, as to write home a rout what she was pleased to term the ill.

ng the civil war, he exhibited himself at the national capital, wearing conspicu-ously the rebel colors in his lapel. The aristocratic and esthetic Mr. Ruskin did not ilsplay an envious quality of anything of nendable when he curled his Brittih lin and miffed his prejudiced nose while he scrawled 'rubbish" across the works of Emerson and

Congression receives the management of the point of the p cited to exhibit the fact that in the matter of good-breeding, even from a British standpoint, honors are quite easy between 'An cricans and Englishmen. Even illustrious examples might be multiplied to show hat the American people would be amply firstined in the conclusion that to be ill-bred, is "quite English, you know."

While; the tide of Anglo-mania is at its greatest attitude on this side of the Atlantic it is not surprising, however, the British visiters should discover some offensive ill-

visiters should discover some offensive ill-breeding among the oleomorgar ne, and otherwise should Americans, who are over prone to ape English mannerisms,

Chairman Brice of the democratic national committee is a cheerful man. Le is deavoring to persuade himse, that there is going to be just no contest at all. He has counted clicady for Cleveland the electrical votes of Yew York, New Jersey, Connections and Indiana, believes his party will carry M.chigan, Illinois and Minneson, at dilinks it has a fighting change in Wescales. it has a fighting chance in W sconsin.

"Claims" like these prove the insincerity or
shallowness of those who make them. It shallowness of those who taske them. It would be just as well to say that the republicans will not get a single electron to the as no say that they will not carry littinois Michagan, Minnesota and Wisconsin; and their gan, Munesota and Wisconsin; and their prospects for carrying New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Indiana are at least as good as those of their opponents. It is worthy of note that Chairman Quay of the republican committee, who is one of the ablest political managers in the country, and who never "slops over," goes right on with his work, principles as a discrete silence, makes in blaims," and in answer to all inquiries says, he prefers to let the end prove the work.

The Grand Army re-union at Columbus The Grand Army re-union at Columbra-seems to be the most successful affair of the kird ever held, excepting the San Francisco encampment. The presence of large bodies of soms of veterans in uniform, drilling with great excellence, shows that the bors have caught the martial spirit of their fatzers and angurs well for the country it if should ever need the shote as reliently and furth-vidualise need the delp as railantly and pair ctically given a quarter of a castury age sy their sive. The reterans are described as showing the marks of age, which are more ap-

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The Empire, government organ of Canada, published at Toronto, says the Canadian gevertunent "hopes! to renew negotiations (on the relations between Canada and the United States) after the November elections." Evidently it is expected that Grover Cleve-land will resume his old attitude of "friend-

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Taxis Month to Rich a Roll of Page. At the Alusworth bank wite seen yosterday a sumple of very line outs. They were raised on a 600-acre farm owned by W. R. Laddwid Gupt. Ainsworth, The canti where these gentlemen's share of the crap for this year and Mr. L. L. Hawkins was busy counting them so us to rake an learning Mr. Ladd said to a reporter yesterday. My write sometimes tells me that I spand too much money on my farms. I have been working as sard as a man ever worked for forty years, to get money enough to run a farm and I haven'l got fornigh yet to do it successfully. In order to make a success of farming one must live on the farm himself and give his whole attention to it." If Mr. Ladd ever succeeds in getting enough money to run a farm anght up to title handle, the will probably move out on one of his, but it will trouble him to choose the bestone.

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AN INFERNAL MACHINE. Yesterday a mysterious bundle was left in Frank Bote-tuhr's sation by an urknown party. Mr. Botefuhr's sation by an urknown party. Mr. Botefuhr's sation by an urknown party. Mr. Botefuhr found the strange-looking package, whose outer cover was an old newspaper. Catching sight of a long, greasylike substance wrapped in co-ton, all the descriptions of infernal machines that he had ever read flushed through his mind, and he vowed he would havenothing macredo do with the thing. He took it to the city juil; where it now is Cupt. Cardwell hald it aside, being somewhat fearful of it himself. It is a slim, greasy substance of yellowish color and about two feet in length. Bach end has inserted in it at twine string. Although of mysterious applicationes, the bundle is doubtless a sell which some practical jotsor-tried to play on Mr. Botefuhr.

A Fix Carcing Mouse.—The strange spectacle of a mouse catching flies in the window of a saloon on North Front street, yesterday, attracted quite a crowd. The mouse paid no attention to his audience, but gallopet briskly backward and forward in pursuit of the files, occasionally standing on his hind legs to reach for one. In a short time he caught a does no more which he ate with system reliab. When he caught a large one he would skip is among the bottes and decenters while he are it, and then come out and renew the chase. Whether all micro are fly catthers, or whether this one has been deprised by his surroundings, is not known. Of all who stopped to witch the mouse, none had ever heard of such a thing before as a mouse catching flies.

Bollding Book.—"There is a regular A FIT CATCHING MOUSE. The strange

BUILDING BOOK .- "There is a regular BULLDIKO BOOK. "Thore is a regular building boom in progress here now," said in large property owner yesterday, "and no one appears to know it." Real estate is quiet because people are putting their money into buildings to improve what they have instead of buying more on speculation. These is hardly a house to be found for realt in this city, and winter is coming on when many more houses will be needed. The local idemand for lumber is unprecedented and much larger than ever before. Substantial building improvements are much better evidence of the prosperity of a city than a boom in roal estate which must sooner or later subside.

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Befroon Oberings.—The Bishop Scott Academy opened Tugsday moraling with the largest number of pupils at any time in its history. The service in the chapel was will attended, several lady Iriends of the pupils being present. Among ofhers were Miss Bodney, Mrs. R. Weeks, Mrs. F. D. Ball, Mrs. J. M. Ordway, Mrs. A. M. Alken, Mrs. T. M. Morris, Mr. Geo. W. Pilock and Mr. T. McF. Patton. Onite a number of boarding pupils have engaged rooms and are expected soon. The total number of boarding pupils is thirty-five. Of these twenty-three are from different parts of the state; nine from Washington territory; two from Montana, and one from Idaho.

Approaching Completion.—By Salurday.

APPROACHING COMPLETION. -By Enturday railway will be laid to the Columbia river. Work has been commenced on the extension which is to run out into the river, gast the second sand spit, a distance of nearly 2000 feet. This is to be a very substantial structure, five filles in each tier. At the outer out a wharf will be run some distance down stream, where boats ban land at any stage of water. On this will be built the depot, and from this point boats will run to LaCamas. Washougal, Rooster Rock and other points up the Columbia.

It Was as Kroskulaky Attender. Fire

It Was as Incendiant Attempt. Fire Chief Morgan has investigated the cause of the alarm from box 31 at 3 o'dlock yesterday morning, and finds that an attempt was made to fire the one-story cottage owhed by Edward Barton on Forier street, between Corbeit and Water. The incendiary climbed through a kitchen window and piling a lot of malerial in one corner saturated it with coal oil and applied a match. People living near by discovered the fire and extinguished it before the arrival of the department. There is no clue to the incendiary.

Brat. Ferrary Association, Opening we made the fire and extinguished. the alarm from box 31 at 3 o'clock yesterday

There is no clue to the incendiary,
REAL ESTATE ASSOCIATION ORGANIZED.—
The King Real Betate Association has organized with \$500,000 capital to own and place upon the market the west one-half of the Donatton Land claim of Amos N. King and wife, containing 206 acres situated west of the City park. The association completed organization yesterday by electing as directors A. N. King, E. A. King, E. J. Jeffery, Nautilla A. Jeffery, and Lucy A. Lumskien, who elected the following officers: President, E. A. King; Exceptary, R.A. E. Starr, treasurer, E. J. Jeffery.

Juggment for Defendant—In Justice

JUDGMENT FOR DEFENDANT .- In Justice JUDGMERT FOR DEFENDANT.—In Justice Phelan's court yesterday, the case of Mrs. Thomas against D. P. Hughes, the callor, was brought to a conclusion. Some time ago Mrs. Thomas left a dress worth \$35 with Mr. Hughes to have it cleaned. She alteges that he did not clean it, but utterly spotted it, and thereupen she inconstruct of the suit. After occupying the attention of courts and constables for some time, the defendant, Mr. Hughes, was awarded a judgment for \$3 and coars.

WILL USE ITS DOUBLE TRACKS.-To-day the With Userrs Double Tracks—To-day the Multinomal Street Railway Company will begin running cars on its new double track on Washington street. Passingers will be put to a slight inconvenience owing to the transfer at Seventh and Washington streets, pending the remova. of the switch and the junction of the lines. It will be only temporary and in a day or two everything will be in good running order.

Challesged to a Game.—Mr. V. Court-ency Lewis, and Mr. Mauffman of this city, have been challenged by John Gibbon, Jr., and Langitt of Vancouver to a match game of tennis to be played at Vancouver next Saturday at 2 P. M. The game to bu for the best two out of three sets. Owing to bust, noss Mr. Lewis will be unable to accept the challenge.

Only a Big Bright Dollar.—Capt. H. F. Bescher special agent of the treasury department at Port Townsend, returned yesterday from Coos Bay where he investigated afflurs in connection with the customs department. He found everything in first-rate shape, with only a dollar in the treasury which represents the collections since last February.

RETURNED HOME .- Rev. E. T. Ingle and amily returned home yesterday from their camp in Glackamas county, where he has been building a Prosbyterian church—by way of recreation. He reports a neat house of worship finished and furnished and walting to be dedicated the fifth Sabbath in this month.

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Notice to Purits of Pusice Schools.

School books are to be changed after this term. The second-hand books at Wiley B. Allen's book store, 211 First street, will be closed out at very low prices. New books at reduced prices. An elegant fan for every girl and pencil-sharpener for every boy, free.

THEOWN FROM A WAGOR.-Mr. S. Gold-Figure 7 and a well-known firm of San Francisco, net with a severe secident a few days ago by being thrown from a wagon near sterling, on the Skagit river. He has been lying sick for some time in Seattle, but was brought over yesterday for repairs.

DEMOCRATIC CLUS MERTING. The Young Men's democratic club held a vary enthusiastic meeting last Tuesday evening. The enthusiasm was largely augmented by the addresses of Mesars. Lynch, Essry, McKee and Franker. TAKER BACK .- Athert Williams, of who

arrest for horse stealing mention was made in posterday's Camerenas, was taken back to McMinnalle generator allorates by Speak Harrin.

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Nor Museum In.—Thirty-seven young men who signed the roll of Company C met in the R-gimental Armory last evening to be mustered into the service of the Oregon National G and. If required forty to make the musteril g in legal, but the other three did not com to time and an adjournment was taken to next Monday evening, at 8 o'clock, when it is hoped all the boys will be on hand.

DELEGATES ELECTED. At a meeting of the

Delegates Electron.—At a meeting of the Harrison republican club in Union hall last evening, Hon. M. C. George, E. I. Eaton and G. P. Weldler were elected delegates to the Leapane convention to be held here September 1.

School Children.—All of the school books to be ha at Dakum's, 43 Washington street. Handso: he souvenirs will be given with each pulcoher.

For S. n Francisco.—Steamship Columbia sails her to at 8 o'clock to-night, instead of at midnigh .

GRAY. HARROR—Steamer Alliance sails this evening at 8 o'clock from the foot of C

BRIEF MENTION. Unt ein mie at Medien & McDonnell's Croc man's is headquarter for gentlemen. Fall styles in took this week. 111 First.
A few more days to seeine bargains at P. E. Brigham's, 108 First sireet, before moving to 106 Third att-dt.

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If you rist can Francisco you will find The Oregon's at the corner of Market and Geery and 14 Tairs. Cut this out and keep for reference.

The Kabler & Chese Music House is adding largely to their stock of planes, organs, munical instruments, drume for campaign clues. Country orders pirmplly alled.

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Special sale at McAllen & McDonnell's.
They are without any exception the best goods ever shown here. The unbrella at 50 cents is ust as phriect in proportion as the one at \$2.50. Gold, allver, oxised and justical start in the same and Mo. 165 Third street, second door from Morrison.

Take the Northern Pucific relirond to all points fast. The only line to the Yellowstone I attornal Park. Recure your park takets not Pullman berths at the general office of the Northern Pacific relirond, No. 2 Washington street, gorner of Front.

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Don't fail to attend the auction sale of diamonds and watches to-night at 50 First street. Silman & Co.

Carriages, buggles, harness, etc., at Frank Bros! Laplement Company, 38 and 70 Front street. Buy hool books and all school supplies to day s. Gili's, 73 First street, corner of Oak. Boys anted at Amprican District telegraph office. SUSINESS ITEMS.

Woven Wire Spring Bots. George M. Parker, 13). Fifth street. Trade supplied. For Curics From Canting Both and Chars, so to Kinth and Washington streets. The Vicense, Weshington street, loads all for lumber and oysters

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Oregon & California. Passed Medford Sertember 12. F. Terromorse, Mrs. L. Duhn, Mrs. Henry Ackerryan and child, A. Felderheither, A. Maedonald and wife, Mins Annis Morse, Mrs. Dr. Shultz, Mrs. R. H. Hogo and daughter, John Lewels, W. Heathorn, J. Y. Frace, H. W. Müller, G. F. Smith, E. Nicoli, Dr. F. S. Williams, Florence Williams, John E. Plater and wife, John Smith, E. G. Steele, G. W. Barithart, Mrs. O Weathercox, S. Kisher, Father Gitney, Dr. G. N. Daywaid and wife, and fifty-nine second-class. Northern Pacific - Passed Elliston, Sept. 12. J. D. Heath, L. Q. Olcott, W. J. Curtias, A. T. Subbs, E. F. Smith, E. V. Buld and wife, W. W. Curtain, W. B. Buchanan, F. E. Nash, wife and child, DiW. Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy, Mrs. H. T. Parson, Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy, Mrs. H. T. Parson, Mr. and Mrs. Allen, L. Ellenberger and wife, E. R. Newcomb, Geo. I. Banton, G. M. Hurd, A. M. Oliphant, A. H. Barney and wife, F. K. McDonald, F. Inkeinsh, J. L. Jumes, P. L. Olect and litteen second class.

Northern Pacific — Passed Heron Sept. 12. Dr. jamils and wife, F. K. McDonald, F. Inkeinsh, J. L. Jumes, P. L. Olect and litteen second class.

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STEAMER. Franker.

Following is the passenger list of the steamer Oregon kailing to-day from San Francisco for Portland: Frankie Wilbur, N. P. Jacks, Miss A. L. Cushing, J. M. Gapton and two daughters. T. Dulton, J. Dulton, J. W. Rowland, S. A. Matilbew, Clara Berrie, N. Franklin, P. Volkerts, A. Mendleson, S. Mendleson, J. Mendleson, H. E. Woessie, Miss Forsythe, R. Dusciuch, Miss Pierski, J. H. Hewer, E. M. Shraffor and wife, Mrs. Santorn sind child, A. Litchfield and wife, Cupt. H. Blets, M. McArdel, M. Hendricks.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

DEEDS RECORDED SEPT. 12.

West Portland Homestend Association to Jay Frances, cant. 1/2 bik 69. Carter's, Sept. 12; \$1800.

T. Hamilton to A. B. Hamilton, undivided 4th lots 3, 4, 5 and 6, bik 250, north 1/4 tot 4, bik 73, city. Sept. 11; 34500.

Jumes Blake 46 E. H. Peery, 20x100 feet bik Q. cor Twelfth and Montgomery streets, Sept. 12; \$2600.

H. I. E. Nelson to John Rindiaub, lot 25, bik 28, Albina, Sept. 3; \$500.

J. B. Montgomery and wife to C. H. Hill, 90x20 feet 50 feat north; of northwest corner Russell. Williams street. Albina, Sept. 3; \$200.

Same to John Wilhelm, lot 13, bik 31, Albina, Sept. 19; \$425.

Total, \$2,525. виева висоврер верт. 12.

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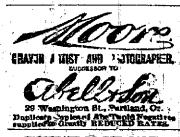
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Men's Brites Worsted Suits (Sack).

Men's Stripe Cheviot Suits (Sack).

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Men's Modella Check Suits (Sack). Log No. 3010 consists of—More Bretten Plaid Setts, sack.
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Mer's Gray and Black Motted Sults, sack.
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Lot No. 3210 commists of Men's Heavy Cambrere Pants. Men's Brown Cheviot Scotch Suin frock
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Granite, or Cornucopia, originally known as Pine creek. Being only fifteen miles from oseph, in conjunction with the Wallows nines, Granite, in Union county, adds much importance to the mining interests of Northeastern Oregon. In justice to that section and to show how the right spirit of mining is spreading over the state in every direction, the conclusion of Mr. Scott's letter is given, containing some interesting points of the disit, which is really less known than it said be by the mining public generally.

should be by the mining public generally. Mr. Soott says:

Across the mountain range about twenty-five miles southeast of Joseph, is the well-known Granite or Corputopia district. This is an older district than those on the north slope. Indeed mining in that vioinity dates as far back as 1882. In the summer of 1885 when the Fine valley excitoment was reging, an old geniteman who had worked a quartz claim in 1862 appeared upon the scene. He came into one by standers: "Boys, wait until have found, Charlie Ross, (referring to the old mine) and I will make your eyes open." The old geniteman seemed to be lost for a while, but finally found the long silent mine. Thy unfortunate fellow had explored and prospected this country when it was hardly known, and that, too under all manner of privations and dangers, only to return, twenty-three years after and find some other man the rightful owner of the mine he had discovered.

discovered.

This mine is south of Elk creek, near the head of Eagle; and is now owned by a Mr. Sullivan and others. It is quite rich in free gold, and is still known anthe Charlie Ross

mme.
The Granite district includes a large ter-ritory, and wi kin its boundaries is a wealth that cannot be estimated. The Whitman that cannot be estimated. The Whitman Mining Company at Cornucopia has a forty-stamp quartz mill; with concentrators, letc., but the machinery is not just what the ore requires. They expect to make arrangements this fal to reduce their ore to bullion. Among the mines that I visited are the following: The Slate, owned by Brown, Boles & Senor, has a tunnel 30 feet, with a ledge 6 feet wide; mill test of ore \$196 per ton. The Buckeye, shaft 200 feet, and the Pine Creek, shaft 330 feet. These claims are owned by a Mr. Simons, and are one ton. The Buckeye, shaft 200 feat, and the Pine Creek, shaft 330 feet. These claims are owned by a Mr. Simons, and are one lode that can be traced up into Norway basin. There are rine locations on this lode. The Norway, owned by O. F. Steen, is I feet wide and quite well developed; tunnel 125 feet; open cus 40 feet. The Homestake, owned by Chas. Hamilin, has a tunnel 40 feet. Mr. Steen is running an arastra quite successfully, and some day he will be rewarded for his labors.

Up in Bonanza basin are also some fine properties. The Chief, shaft 25 feet; Cromwell, shaft 27 feet; Climax, shaft 30 feet. Last Chance, shaft 40 feet; Red Boy, shaft 50 feet; Chest open cut 40 feet; Red Boy, shaft 50 feet; Chest open cut 40 feet; Red Boy, shaft 50 feet; Belcher, shaft 25 feet; Allen, shaft 30 feet; Belcher, shaft 25 feet; Allen, shaft 36 feet; Belcher, shaft 25 feet; Allen, shaft 36 feet; Belcher, shaft 25 feet; Allen, shaft 36 feet; Belcher, shaft 26 feet; Allen, shaft 36 feet; Belcher, shaft 36 shaft 36 feet;

they or the Factic northwest.

There have been something over 200 claims cated in the Joseph district and about 200 the Granize district. A volume would be quired to describe their all. I have membed but a few, most of, which I have sited.

visited.

I am not trying to draw a flowery picture of this country. It has its disadvantages, and is no paradise; but in all material interests it is above average. We cannot prefict with certainty the future of Wallowa country but those familiar with our resources doubt not that wealth and prosperity shall be our portion.

portion.

Had we suitable transportation, either rail or water, our camp would soon become a field of activity, and the "hum" of mitting machinery wend the heard in hearly every mountain canyon. A stage ride from Lagrande to Joseph may be one of the pleasures of a life time, but when we can travel the same route in a drawing room car Wallows canyon will no known be regarded as anything but the gateway to a verifiable treasure field.

REMARKS QUAINT OR WITTY,

An economist exclaims that three cigars a sy will supply a family with meat. The conomist has evidently got his facts mixed, a means cabbage.—Binghamion Republic We notice that a waterspout burst in Kan-

tucky the other day. A waterspout that would go into business in Kentucky might expect to burst, with no assets. Provid Tran-

"Enjoyed your party, Bobby?" "O, awfully!" "Well, what little girls did you dance with?" "O I didn't dance. I had three fights down stairs with Willie Richardson, an' I licked him every time."—Judy. three fights down stairs with Willie Richardson, an' I licked him every time." —Judy,
Blinks—"Can't we get Jinks to join our club?" Minks—"Jinks his never been a chubman, but I guess, be'll be willing to become a member in a month or two. He was married last week."—Phitadelphia Record.

At the polica court. The judge questioning a witness. "Your name?" "Josephus Borther." "Your ago?" "Forty-three." "Your profession?", "Dramatic author." "That is not a profession—it is a disease."—Truth. St. Louis booksaller (to customer)—Books.

is not a profession—it is a disease."—Truth.

St. Louis bookseller (to customer)—Books, sir' yes, sir; what can I show you? Customer—I've got my booksase pretty nigh filled up. I want somethin' not over six inches high, an' enough of 'em to occupy two foot an' a half o' shelvin'.—New York

A fashion note says that lelt hats, trimmed with simplicity, will be worn a great deal this fall. We don't believe it. No woman will trim her hat with simplicity when she can get other trimming that costs a good deal more than simplicity.—Rachester Post-Express.

Humming tirds are said to be unusually abundant in New Jersey, orchards, but it is believed that some fellow was deceived by seeing a swarm of Jersey mosquitos hovering about the trees. At a little distance a New Jersey mcsquite looks no larger than a humming bird—Norristown Heraid.

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Old gent—"Yes; I was a police magistrate." Philadelphia Record.

Effile—Georgie and I have been down stairs in the dining room, Mr. Mitcham. We've been playing husband and wite. Mr. Mitcham—How d d you do that, my dear? Rifle—Why, Georgie sat at one and of the table and I sat at the other, and Georgie said. This food isn't lit to ent!" and I said, "It's all you'll get" and Georgie said "In Jam" and I got up and left the room.—Funch.
They stood beneath the stars, and, silent as the heartbeats of the night, tooked far away into the diamond-studded shirt front of the sky. "Its that Mars?" he whispered, as he slipped his arm, about her iwaist and guad upon a glittering orb in the distant blus. "No, it ain't," she exclaimed, jerking away, "it's mine—and if you think you are higging mother you are mistaken." The matter was amicably adjusted before anything serious resulted.—Wahispton Critic.

Setting the Example in Partisanship. Milyauke Sentinel.

If the contributions of the president and analysis to the damporable campaign fund. do not constitute pernicious partisanship and if it is not a violation of the doctrine that federal officeholders cannot secently, at though hey may legally, contribute to partisan su coss, then there is no such thing as logic and consistency in this crocked world. And if it is not more to be condemned in those who should set an example of reform than in subordinates, then there is no such thing as reason.

NOTES OF PERSONS

A lew days age, in speaking of the mining progress of Wallowa county during the last year, a lengthy extract was made from a letter of Scott E. King, written to the Wallowa Chieffain on that subject. In the same letter Mz. King speaks also of the old camp of Granite, or Cornucopts, originally known as

"Ouida" has really become religious. It was rumored some time ago knat she was verging towards repentance, and now it is hearned that she spends her days in reading pious books and making long prayers. She even refuses to associate with wordly people. She is not devoted to any special denomination, but seems to be sidwly forming a crift of ther own.

Josef Hofmann, who is to return to this Josef Mofmann, who is to return to this country ston, has grown stuff and strong since he left here. He has had a great deal of outdoor life and his face is dark brown. He is anxious to return to New York. He says it is "the most exciting city in the world." His musical studies have been carried on unremittingly, during the last few months, and his teclinique is said to be even more remarkable than ever.

Congressman Scott, the assistant manager of the democratic campaign and the head of of the democratic campaign and the nead of the oppressive Pennsylvania coal combina-tion, is spoken of by the democratic New York Sus as "the pet of the present admin-istration," while the democratic New York World de ares that he is "the most powerful World dec ares that he is "the most powerful mar in Washington to-day," and "he whole cabinet rolled in one does not have the same influence with the president."

"Brethren," said a Tennessee preacher, "don't put Pontius Pilate down as a had mun. He wasn't a bad man; he was only a weak one. He himself would much rathe weak one. He himself would much rather have released our Savior, but he couldn't resist the pressure of the Sortbes and Pharisecs; and the howlings of the rabble. He didn't have any backbone. He wasn't bad, but he was a poor creature—ir fact, there was nothing to him. Brethren if Gen. Andrew Jackson had been in Pontius Pliate's place that trial would have had a different ending."

Mr. MacBride, the well-known correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer, forwarded to his paper a few days ago from New York the following dispatch concerning the condition of Mr. Pulitzer, the proprietor of the New York World: "The many friends of Mr. Joseph Pulitzer, the editor and proprietor of the New York World will be shocked to learn that his trip abroad in quest of health has not resulted to his decided advantage. Mr. Pulitzer has already suffered the total loss of one eye and the other is threatened. It had been his infention to have sailed from France for New York ten days ago, but the physicians attending him forbade the trip. Saturday Mrs. Pulitzer and children will sail for Europe to join him, being summoned by a cablegram." Mr. MacBride, the well-known corre-

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Alexander III., Autocrat of the Russias.

The Family Life of the Czar and His Wife at Heme in St. Petershurg, and Also at Copenhagen.

Correspondence of the New York Sun.

The principal relaxation, in fact, the only real pleasure ever taken, by the imperial couple of Russia, is this summer trip to Denmark, when they leave behind the country in which they lead illie he surpteion, doubt and danger, to which teyen their indomitable courage camrot make them indifferent. Every soversign has, once or twice during his reign, been exposed to the knife, the shot or the bombshell of an assassin; but it has happily been the doon of few to wonder by day and by night whether dynamite is not lurking nuter the chair on which they sit, under the bed on which they sit, under the bed on which they it, under the bed on which they travel. Yet this incessant dorture has been endured by the emperor and empress since their accession to the throne, neither showing any sign of weakness, and hiding from each after the apprehensions they are too well informed not to feel. Theirs is a singular and weind distiny. They know that they are too well informed not to feel. Theirs subjects, and yet they are at the mercy of the deadly blow while the invisible arm of a fanate may deal at any time, when it e mysterious sect to which at belongs hick him strike in the dark.

The throne of Catherine has never been occupied by a worthing or more pustriotic ruler. Alexander Ill, like Peter the Great, is absolutely, sincerely a Midscovitic he is, moreover, a consciencious and loyal monarch, abhorring stra agem and falsehood, and the willing slave of his word dud duty. He lends an attensive ear to his counsolors, without relinquiching has of his word and dury he insists upon knowing all and inquiring personally into everything concerning his vast empire. It is also we nake up his mind, apparently whiting for the bidding of some internal voice urging him to act or to refrain from acting but when once his convictious is formed, it remains unstaken, and all the arts of dip omacy are powerless to prevail against it. Correspondence of the New York But

ometas letes; and cercuronies, the can's life is more that of a thinker, a student and a statesman than of a monarch; his diversions come to him from 'his family; he is worshiped by his chill iren whom he adores; and his youthful love or his consort Las not waned. He really only enjoys domestic felicity unalcoyed at I redunsborg, the summer residence of King Christian, situated about twenty miles from Copenhagen, although, owing to Lie large gathering of relatives at that time, the emperor and his family have to be crowded into five or six rooms, one of which, pleinty furnished with a deal deak, is the czar's study. There he works with his secretary, when twice a week the measurement by the car's study. There he rises at 5, and starts at once on his shooting expeditions in a two-when ad conveyance which he drives himself. Neither the king of Greece nor the Prince of Wales, his two brothers-in-law, when they are at Fredensborg, join in those matutinal outlines, but the Prince and Princes Waldemar frequently accompany him. They all shoot from the carriage at the game as it passes, alighting at 9 to partake of simple provisions brought with them, then resuming their sport, and hastening task for the late breakfast which unites around the patriarchal board the whole of Kirg Christian's guests. In the afternoon the czar sometimes goes to Copenhagen; there he takes a cah and goes shopping alone, like any ordinary stranger.

When the Czarewitch Nicholas, his elderbrother, ded in April, 1865, a Nice, from the effects of a full from his horse, the direct succession to the throne of Russia devolved on the Grand Duke, Acxander, who, accustomed to see 'the heir. Inil of health and strength on the ere of a prosperous, marriage, had niver drean ed of such a contingency. No two brothe 's had over been more unifice, morally and physically. Nicholas was the type of a planced the hand of the weeping Dagmar in that of Alexander, assign to her: 'Marry my brother; he is tre a scrystal." After the first unconstonlate arguist and eve

him violently to the throne mained with his father's life blood, he assumed the burden of his inheritance with usuly fortitude and steadfast calm.

His son, the youthte czerewitch, who has already heen spoken of as the future husband of several European princesees, has, however, only once or weetaken any prominent partin official ecremonies. Last year he went with his pareurs to the Crimea, and thence to the Gaucrous, where he was presented to claucrous, where he was presented to the costacks of the Don, who took the ir oath of allegiance to him as their great ataman. The chiefs presented him—according to another custom—with bread and sait on a golden platter. The pomination of great ataman is in the gift of the exar, who generally confers it on his heir, in order to cement by the chains of honor and loyalty the incorporation of the Cossacks into the great Russian ecomoutity.

The Cossacks are closely connected with Muscovita history. They conquered Siberia and kept the Turks in check in the South; they crossed the St. Gotnard under Souvaroff and entered Paris with Platoff; they credit die admiration of Napcleon I, and later on, in the last war, it, and credit he Balkanis, lied by Gen. Gourko, and priormed wonders of valor and recklesniess. As a reward for their giorious services this a rote population enjoys special privileges. In 1870 the Cossacks were declared propriets sof the lands they had cultivated, and the Black Country' became their fatherland. The Cossack as asoldier at 17 and we are the uniform till he is 30. He is ever in readiness o obey any orders, to slart as an escort on a reconncissance or as the bearer of lispatches. When he returns to his home he tild the land, raises cattle, breads horses, works salt mines, or fishes. The atcomb call of which he inhibes morning output itself and the province of a broad deep valley, resulting the winter, and even the modern in provenion to the Cossack's frugality is he hoppinate can easily maneuver between the rown of houses. The nobility entertain during th

power for Russis and the Cossalka are her best soldiers. The 'Emperor Alexandria draws all his cavalry from the territory of the Ukrame.

When the nearer rela ions of the czar, such as the reigning families of Denmark, Greece and Great Britain visit Bt. Fetersburg they are received, so to spe k, familiarly; more distant relations and o her guests are entertained at the pulace of a le Hermitage, where they dwell. The Hern tage communicates by a raised bridge with the Winter palace and stretches along the shores of the Nevalt is sumptunesty funnished, an icontains a rich museum and Lamy valuable works of art. The first that meets the eye is a magnificent rude statue of the Du Barry on the staircase. The chan of Persia stayed at the Hermitage several times, and the same stories were tell which had already been circulated in Pana, that the want diordinary deconcy in his-rabits had compelled his hosts thoroughly it renovate his oparments after his departure. When these were contradicted, an equality manthorized report was spread to the effect that the Eastern potentate, who always ditted alone, would be the that the state of the state o

remnants of food, desert and fruit includ-ed, into the soup turcen, and send this de-lectable mess to his suite, who respectfully partook of it.

particle of it.

The royal guests received at the Hermitage are provided with a complete set of attendants, beginning with aids-de-camp, and ending with scullerly maids. The former are sent to meet the august visitors at the frontier and escort them to 6t. Petershing. The crar receives them at some distance from the capital if they are sovereigns, the carsewich if they are crown princes, and a grand dake if they are energy members of a royal family.

On arriving at the Hermitage they find

On arriving at the Hermitage they find everything ready and every one at his post, chamberlains, officers indices in waiting, butlers, ushers, footmen, ledies maids, cooks, grooms and coachmen. The czar pays the first call, which is immediately returned by his visitor.

The great state dinners still begin punctually at 6 o'clock and never last more than one hour. The banquet is preceded by the zakonski, or hors d'œuvres, served in an ante-room and partaken of standing; they consist of caviac, anchovies, sail lish, sandwiches, hard boiled eggs, with kummel, curacoa and vodki, the indigenous white brandy.

wiches, hard boiled eggs, with kummel, curacoa and vodki, the indigenous white brandy.

Alexander II, used to have three distinct and complete services for his own table, under the jurisdiction of three separate maitres d'hotel, doing du y one week each, and emulating with each other for absolute perfection. In thos days lunckeon was at I and dinner always at 5, to enable the imperial family to arrive punctually at the theater, one of which they went to every night. They were preceded by a van, carrying all the requisites for he imperial box, and served between the acts, generally at 10 o'clock, when a wait was made longer for that purpose. Alexander III, has simplified his table etiquette, and put a stop to nunch extravagance, which was only a mask for unscrupulous pilfering in high quarters. His reforms are not the result organeous ness, but of common sense, for he is just and liberal in all things. When he travels only one maitre d'hit tel accompanies him, an Italian called Raymondi, who was in his service before he ascended the throne. The expenses of the kitchen are covered by a fixed sum paid to the head officer of that department, who has to exter not only for the imperial table, but for those of the suite, to which are bidden all officers sent on a mission to St. Peteraburg from any part of Russia or Siberia, who are entertained according to their runk. Thus, talking of the table at which he has been quartered, it is not unavaid to hear a man say that he was "a la propre," which does not imply any particular cleanimess of the appointments, but is meant to indicate the exar's own table—in other words, that the mean was exactly the same as that served to the emperor.

The magnificence of the receptions at the Russian court is untvisied in Burope. They derive their splendor from a certain Eastern on arbarlo richness of decoration, garments, ewels and display of arms which has remained characteristic of the fisconic race, and also from the magnitude of the palaces and the number and size of superbly furnish

and the number and size of superbly fur-nished apartments in each. At the Winter palace, at the Kremlin and many others it frequently takes a person over a quarter an hour to go from one part of the dweller to another on the same floor.

Concerning Free Potatoes.

Milwance (Wis.) Sentiael.

One of the features of the Mills bill which is exciting great disstitutation among the farmers of the states adjacent to Canada is is exciting great destitutaction among the farmers of the etates adjacent to Canada is that it puts phatoes on the free list.

Under the tariff as it exists, a duty of fifteen cents per bushel of sixty pounds is levied on imported potatoes. The Mills bill makes the change in a manner, evidently designed to escape notice. Potatoes are not mentioned in it by name, but it omits the provision relating to them in the tariff bill of 1883, and simply puts on the free list bulbs and bulbous roots, not medicinal." Potatoes are bulbous roots, not medicinal. "Potatoes are bulbous roots, not medicinal. At the same time a good round protective duty is maintained on the Carolinian and Georgia farmer's peanuts.

It is noteworthy that in the copies of the Mills bill sent out by the democratic managere for distribution in the state of New York, and doubtless in other Northern states, this clause concerning "bulbous roots not medicinal" in the free list, is carefully omitted, and consequently the democratic papers have peen equally denying the

York, and doubtless in other Northern states, this clause concerning "bulbous roots not medicinal" in the free list, is carefully omitted, and consequently the democratic papers have seen stoutly denying the charge in regard to free potatoes.

The effect of such a provision would be felt even by farmers in this state; as it would invite heavy importations and tend to is over the price throughout the country, potatoes being one of the great crops of Candada. Pointoes are also imported from Europe, and potations from Holland were sold in this city during the past winter. They are brought over as ballast frequently, so that freight charges after merely nominal. While the Mills bull puts potatoes on the free list, it keeps up a stiff, protective tariff on Paris green which the farmer uses in his annual struggle with the potato bug. Probably some democratic member of congress has an interest in the manufacture of that article.

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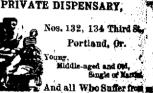
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lawer Willamett, and (alumb 4 sh that the mount estimated as accessary to meet the expenses of operations during the present month. The sum of \$10 000 for work for the

month The sum of \$19 000 for work for the month at laquina bey has also arrived and there is more where it is came from. The commuttee on commerce arranged with Maj Jone. United States engineer yesterday to turn over to him to day the city dredge which is now repaired and in working order. Maj Jones said to the committee that the credge was a very good one and the city should keep her in repair and ready for work at any time.

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A Large Attendance, Square Riding and Two Freet Baces The Pave ites Win, Benetta in 2:14 1-4. Pantasio's Rest Time, 2.281-2,

The first day of the Portland fall meeting has come and gone without a murmur of diabonorable dealing on the part of owner, and jockeys from the cranklest patron or the any of "chuck race by the unlucknest

The inevitable slowness in starting incident to a first-day meeting was augumented by the unfamiliarity of the judges with the blood horse rules, both of which sources of delay will not be in effect to-day Considering the slowness of City View's track owing to its turns and tendency to cup' the time made was all that could be fairly expected of the drivers. The races were witnessed by the largest concourse of people that City View has gathered within its gates for many

THE SPECTATORS

What ever difficulties the association has emcountered in the uphill efforts which ves-terday materialized, the members can cer-tainly congratulate the uselves upon the first day's attendance Not greatly less than 2000 people in one way or another gamed access to the park. The occupants of upwards of four score carriages watched the races from within and without the track's enclosure and along he fences over the railing of the dance hall and upon all the rating of the cance shall and upon all the seats and steps of the grand stand anxious crowds struggled for is near view. The wheel of fortune and the canerack were freely secrificed to but the lone bison pathetically bulletined as the last of his race?" seemed almost unmoiested in his

race" seemen almost unmolested in his tent. The terry was crowded during the busy hours, and the Salam was crowded with hu man freight. Indeed, upon the last trip down light though her normal draft is she was with difficulty dislodger from the beach Among the usual belated passengers, one was more well loaded in a corn juice rather than a nautical sense and took an involuntary plunge from the gang plank emerging from the water a wetter and a soberer man The Salem arrived at Washington street at 6.55.

The starters for the running race were Wm Tenant and L B. Bennett Both races were judged by Hcn R Williams Judge Raleigh Stott and Richard Everding The inne-keepers for both events were S G Reed, E J Jeffery and L F Chemm Mr L L. Hawkins acted as marshal of the day THE BUNKING LACE

Was first called—mile and a quarter dash \$240, \$120, \$40 The starters were

By H R. Baker, chestnut gelding Vice Regiont. By W H. Babb, chestnut filly Rosa Lewis By W L. Waltmare, sorrel stallion Coloma. By Batlock Bros., bay mare, Repetta. Vice Ecgunt's colors were orange and blue, hose Lewis's, dark thus Coloran's, old gold and Ormson, Espetts, old gold shield on Stack ground. The betting opened at much the same

Signification of the same against a supering of the same against as upon the previous avening. In the anction pools Repetta opened and closed the favorite at about 20 to 16 for Coloma and 35 for the field. For the first time in Portland's between the same and 15 for the field. for the field. For the first time in Portland's history the Firsneh pools, or Paris Mutuals as they are called were opened. The rank and file not understanding the system it was sittle patronized as the talent, chiefly backing the favorities, were unable to place their imoney against snything like reasonable odds, and were forced to consent themselves with forcing up first choice in the suction pools. The operation of the great French pool system is simplicity itself. Every ticket selfs for \$5, the player caoesing his horse and taking as many tackets as he tikes. The winning accases tickets divide por orata the total receipts of the box. Thus, in the running race 28 tickets were sold on Coloma \$8 on Repetia, it on the field a lotal of \$000, so that each of Repetia s teckets paid \$8 60, less commissions.

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Coloans was not in his best humor yesterday and delayed the start by his all man mered ecoring. He had drawn the pole with vice Regent second. Repet a third Ross Lewis Jourth. When the slag finally fell it found Coloma slightly in the lead position from which Vice Regent distologied him before the stand was reached Repetta a good third Ross Lewis closely fol lowing. The quivier pole was reached in 26%, the half in 64% and by this time Vice Regent was falling back to lose the third place eventually to Ross Lewis, and Repetta had a lead which Coloma was unable to cover, thesigh on the homestretch his rider crossed before both the tear horses and whipsed him cow it he inside of the track. For this cross he for taking third Repetta made the three-fourths in 1 20 the mill in 1 47% finishing winner in 2 14%. A claim was ister entered by Vice Regent's owner Mr Baker, for third pace on coloma's foul but the pures had a sready been paid The race was watched with great utegeest as the horses were at no time far soparated and Mr By bee, who has followed the circuit said it was the prettiest dash of the soc.

Best three in five heats 2 25 class \$300.

By C B Jeffries, bay mard, Carrie Bell By H. Kirkendall, brown gelding Contractor By Sath Scott, bay mare Fantasic By J. Bisnor, bay marc. Airt; Lynch
By L. B. Lindsey spotted their Palatins
Following the above order the drivers

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First heat—At the auction pools Fantasie was a hot favorite bringing about 25 to 13 for Contractor 6 for Carrie Bell and 4 for the field. Mutual paid on Kitt, Lynch 830
The order of position was Carrie Bel. Pal atins, Kitty Lynch Contractor Fartasie, The horses were sent off with Carrie Bell and Palstins off their feet. The former quickly settled down to work and made a good first beat, which was about all that was expected of her, though she had been backed by knowing ones for first place if the mutuals. Fantasie and Kitty Lynch got the best of the start, the latter with an advantage which she only momentarily released at the half mile poet. Fantasie was a good second till the last turn, when Carrie Bell forged ahead, Contractor finishing fourth Palstins distanced. The time was "The fourth 37%, the half, I 13%, three-fourths I 51, mile, 2.29,

the half, 1 13%, three-fourths 1 51, mile, 2 29, Second Heat—The only effect of the Kitty's victory was, oddly enough o increase the odds of the favorite in the auction pools. Fastaste selling at first choice for 2.5 Confictor, and Carrie Bell bringing 7 to \$10, field, \$2 to \$3. Pools ranged in this proportion as high as \$100 for first choice. Minutals paid on Fastaste \$1!

The borses got off well together Contractor having a little the worst of it. Kitty was unable to hold the pole farther than to the first quarter when Fantasie book command and steadily held her place. Contractor was able to pass Krity when near the upper turn but unable to out took her on the home stretch so finished third with Carrie Bell utimolest ed for fourth place. The fourth was made in 57% three-lourths in 1 57%, the mile in 2 28% the fastest heat of the rue.

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Fantasse got the best of the start iolion ed by Contractor off his fc t kithy Lynch and Carris Bell Contractor qurckly recovered and though Kitty was three lengths ahead he soon reduced the distance and trotted a beautifully close and guang heat for second place, which he gained upon the upper turn and came down the homestretch some three lengths shead of hitty Lynch and four lengths, behind Fantasie who came easily under the wire in 226 Carrie Bell birely escaping being distanced. Time for the fourth \$2 \text{ in the field of the fourth \$2 \text{ in the field of the fourth \$1 \text{ in the field of the field of

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Fourth Heat—Beach of Vancouver was put behind Contractor and andsay behind Carrie Belle, not from any evidence of himpodromiag, but from a wish to give the inserts any benefit or satisfaction which the schange might give. There were no takers of Fantasic manney at the suchon boxes, and one lone pool (55) was divided between the few Fanhasic tickers sold in the mutuals.

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start off his fact as usual. Kitty Lynch broke also on the first turn, and, as before he interesting feature of the heat was the close york for second place of these two The contest down the home stretch was very close. Contractor beating the mure by a length. Fantade sadly took the lead from the start, and increased it to half a dozen lengths by the last turn, when she trofted smoothly in in 2 33 Carrie Bell a had fourth Time the fourth 38, the half 1 is, the mile 2 33.

SUMMARY OF RACES The Bunning Bash. Repetia i Rosa Lewis 2, Coloma 3, Vice Regent Time quarter 261/4 half 545/4 third quarter 1-20, fourth quarter 1-47/4 mile and a quarter 2-14/4

The Trett. Time 2:23, 2 28% 2 29 2 33. MISCELLANEOUS NOTES

The owners of horses are greatly pleased with their treatment at the hands of the as sociation particularly that rule which hangs the purses on the wire and allows the driver to jingle the sack of coin as they did vester day. Had other piness on the circuit done the same there would have been less coin plaint on their tracks and fewer horses to go

In spite of The Oregonian s frequent men In spite of The Orkoonian's frequent mention of the ferry which has been put on opposite the track some fine costumes were nearly or quite ruined by the thick dustiof the east sude road. The White bouse road is still sprinkled and cool, and the ferry makes the round trip in twelve minutes carrying as many as twenty five carranges at once. Officers Belcher, House and Hart were present to preserve order though their task was far from onerous as the crowd was or deriv and well behaved the track unusually clear and the ladies secure in their half of the grand stand from molestation and free from annoyance in gaining or quitting the grounds PROSPECTS FOR TO-DAY

The lowering weather of the past few days has broted strongly of rain but a clear sky-at a late hour last night spoke hopefully for the day. The programme is very interest-ing. The runners are handicapped with ing The runners are handienped with weights equilizing as nearly as may be the chances of success, and the outcome of the trot is much more in doubt their the race yesterday owing to the fact that some of the horses are almost unknown and few have any published record. Endugh is known, however to justify the expectation of nearly if not quite as fast time as was trotted yesterday.

Careful note should be made by horsemen and intending spectators of the change in time for to-day. The horses will be called at 2 o'clock and started ar 2 30 sharp and transers will have to warm up the animals earlier, as any horse not ready to start at that time will lose his chance to start, and the race will go without him.

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The judges and timers have so well suited all concerned, that they have been prevailed upon to serve again to-day and will be on hand for the start at the appointed time.

THE PROGRAMME. ,

Rupning Race, Handicap, Three-Quarters
Mile Dath Following are the horses entered and the eights carred by each

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By W H Babb Bogus chestnut gelding, aged,
by Ophir, dam unknown weight 176 lbs.
Ey Whitmore Bros, Laure D chestnut mare, 4
years, by Glen Dudley dum by Enquirer, weight
100 lbs.
By W F Matlock, Lady Duffy sorrel mare 5
years, by Patsy Duffy, dam by Monto Christo,
weight 103 lbs.

By w r season buffy, dam by money years, by Patsy Duffy, dam by money weight 103 lbs.
By H R Baker Ida Glenn, chestnut inare, 6 years, by Glen Elm dam by Lynx weight 102 lbs.
By G R Wells John Hall bay stallion; 3 years, by Woodbury, dam by Rificman weight 26 lbs.
First money \$186, second \$36, third \$30. Troiting Race, 3 46 Class, 3 in 5.

Trotting Kace, 3 so Chass, 3 in Geo Misne enters Oleander Jay Beach enters Oneaka. E. B Perkins enters Maud Knox. Chas Wood enters Dick Tishe to Thos. H Tougue enters Von Tomp J C Moder enters Harvest. First money \$350, second \$150 third \$60 POJECASTING THE BESULT

Bogus was a strong favorite for the bandi cap at the pool box at the Pantheon issu-night bringing 20 to 8 for Lady Duffy 6 or the pool box at the Pantheon last Laura D and 6 for the field Amara D and o for the field in the trotting race Harvest brought is Oneaka 20 Maud Knox 25 field 15 It is a good guessing race, and with three strong fayorites bids fair to call out very heavy betting before it is over THE HATURDAY RACES

ng races, with six to eight entres Three long races, with six to eight entres each will be in Saturday's programme and it will be necessary to begin at 1 30. There is the mile and repeat dash the free for all trot and the two-year old trot. Some 5000 people it is estimated will attend this dar's meeting and, at the request of many indies and their escorts, an admission fee of twen y-five cents will be required at the grand stand it is hoped by this arrangement to provide sents for all the ladies at least

CONCERNING DRAWBRIDGES Complaints of Steamboat Mon and the Bights of Other Men and Women

Occasional complaints are made by steam beat men that the draw of the Morrison street bridge is not operated as quickly as it should be and invidion comparisons made between it and the large railroad bridge. There is justice in some of these bridge There is justice in some of these complaints, but without doubt many of are unitat

complaints, but without doubt many of them are unjust. The railroad bridge is a much more expansive and perfect bridge than the one at Morrison street and can be operated with ease and speed. But it must be remembered that outside of an occasional train there is no traffic on the railway bridge as yet and it can be opened at any time. When railroad traffic is regularly opened across it, and the wagon roadway is completed and hundretts of teams are crossing on it daily it will doubtless be found that it will not always swing open so readily at the toot of every little steamer which comes along. The steamers were here first and some lof the steamboat men it would appear think for this reason they own the raver and that if there were a string of teams from one end of the bridge to the other all must be stopped the instant a steamer blows a winstle While the bridges should be opened with all posin ble and reasonable facility it should be borne in mind that this country and all in it is supposed to be run on the plan of the greatest good for the greatest number, and, that if a steamer has to slow down or even wait a steamer has to slow down or even wait a minute or two occasionally nothing in par naular is hurt except the temper of the castains.

In some states invercer aft have the right of a way over railroad targets.

tains.

In some states over craft have the right of a way over railroad trains at a draw and it has no uncommon thing to see several railroad trains waiting for some small sloop with a load of sait has and numpkins to draft through a draw. This sort of thing wou don't be tolerated here and every body must have a fair show and it is no worse for a small steamen to wait a minute or two than it is for a dozen or two teams and a large number of foot passengers to wait while the boat goes through

POPULARITY OF NORTH BEACH Mr Steat Thinks the Crouds Attest That it is the

Favorite Resort J L Stout proprietor of the Sea View house on North beach W T was at the Holton yesterday Ht reports, that quite a number of people are described the beach still there are many left and more are coming in and as the weather continues favorable some will remain for a month yet.

Mr Stout believes that the season of 1888 has been the heat the beat the beat the

has been the best the beach has ever seen as as been the best the beach has ever seen as between 6000 and 7000 people have been there at one time. This is a large increase over any previous season and he confidently says that it is evidence that the popularity of North Beach is on the increase rather than on the wane. Many new colfages have been built this year and more with be put up next season.

GEN. HARRISON'S LETTER.

Republicans Admire its Frankness, Olearness and Candid Expression. On the Other Hand the Democrats Think that It's

Does Not Compare with President Cleve land's Letter of Acceptance As in the case of the pronulgation of President tleveland's letter of acceptance reporters of THE ORROGNIAN Perel detailed

yesterday to get the opinions of from heat, republicans and democrats on Gen Harri-son's letter of acceptance which was pubiished yesterday In these times of political excitement

there can be hothing approaching unanimity of opinion on a document which represents the views of a presidential condidate and reflect at the same time the sentiments of the parts which has nominated him 60

the parts which has nominated him So the repo ters have found it President theveland's letter was highly satisfictory to the democrate hills the re-publicans criticised it All who lead the in terviews published in The Orr Ovian need not be reminded of this Gen Harrison's letter is regarded by all republicans as a very able document a free and straightfor ward expression of opinion on the great questions at issue and, by the comorats as a practically forceless document one which does not meet the issue at all by some his an enforcement of the platform of the national convention by others a confession of the necessity of tariff revision and an acceptance of the senates revisin the fore its adoption

LIKED BY ALL REPUBLICANS EVERY ONE COMMENTS FAVORABLY UPON THE

Hon George H Williams gave ils views

"I have read Mr. Harrison's letter of ac cep ance and am much pleased with it No good citizen it seems to me can object to what he says upon Chinese imit igration, the purity of the elective franchise truits civil service and our relations with foreign pow ors and his clearness and fullness stand in ors and his clearness and fullness stand in favorable contrast with the studied silence or timidity of Mr Cleveland upon these points Gen Harrison states with admir able accuracy the position' of ite republican party as to the taniff when he says

party as to the tariff when he says

The republican party holds that the protective
tariff is constitutional, wholesome ind nic essary
We do not offer a fixed schedule, but a principle
We will revise the schedule and modifylrates but
always with an intelligent provisio in to the effect on domestic production and the wages of our
workingness who believe it to be a we thy object
of tariff legislation to preserve the American
market for ancien products and the manutain
the American scale of wages by adequate discrimimating duties on foreign coupe in; products.

Mr Cleveland in this letter of sceepfance
declares distinctly for a tarif for revenue
only which is practically free trade, so that
these two letters sharply define he saue he
fore the recover. declares distinctly for a tarif for revenue only which is practically tree trade, so that these two letters sharply define he saue he drore the people of the United States in the approaching electson to be between free trade and protection to American industries. There is no use in trying to for gethe question by saying that the democ alle party is parity in favor of free trade in the parity in favor of protection. Protectly it either right or wrong. If it is right then all American industries exposed to ir july by foreign competition ought to be prote ted and the wool and lumber of the Northern states are as tauch entitled to protectlo: as the sugar and rice of the South but if protection is wrong, then the agricultural sid manufad tured productions of the whole work should be admitted into the United States free from all duties except such as just be imposed with reference exclusively to receive Gen Ekrison's letter is perspicuous, in language, dignified in tone and caha'd in statement, and in my judgment will add by the favorable estimate in which he is held by the American people."

MARTERIY STATEMENT OF REPUBLISHED DOC Ex-Gov George L Woods was found in

his office. He said

Yes I have read Gen. Harmson's letter of sceptance. I like it very much its style is excellent its points are clearly and forcibly made its arguments in a asterly statement of the doctrines of the republican party. It shows a cultivated rape lenced broad minded statesmanship—a fit less for the presidency of the United States. His suggestion as to the use of the surplus is admirably put and out it to be adopted as the nation spolicy. His idea of non assimilation and pauper immigration is the republican itea and is in hairs only with the best interests of our country. His condemnation of electron frauds and the suppression of the negro vote meets with the applicant of every true American and should be rigidly enforced.

approval of every true American and should be rigidly enforced.

His condemnation of the \$\epsilon\$ is used to partisan territories from statehood \$\epsilon\$ 1 partisan ground his views pertaining to pensions—indeed, the entire letter is most excellent and in its terreness candor state-supasship and broad Americanism, rings out like the voice of inspiration when compared to the diffuse demagogical untruthin and unfair partisan utterances of Grover Clevi land Intelligent thought will proposite.

ACT PLOWFRY AND POPTIC flow does the letter quit you." Was asked

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flow does the letter and you. We asked of Hon Rufus Mallory.

I think that Gen Harri on a ter unlike President Cleveland's has nothing about it to indicate a derire to be flowery and poetic he replied. I regard it a avery plain straightforward mainly expression of opin ion on the general political issues of the day it is something more than a merr and attorn of acquiescence in what the ouvertion has declared in the platform. It shows that on most of the leading topics he has already put himself upon the record as a senator. His candid statement that the policy of the democratic party on the que too of the tariff is to reduce at to revenue cally and so for all practical purposes to a free trade basis is certainly creditable to min as not misrepresenting that party. He makes several very keen thrusts at the weat points in the democratic armor which are themselves evidence that he an master.

He has put h meelf squarely before the country on the sulject of civil service and the known fact that Clevelanch his so mitterly disregarded all of his professions in that direction made four years not makes his remarks on the subject a cut.un rebuke to the president I think it will ruse him in the esteem of the people general y and arouse new enthusiann for im among republicans. I regard the latter as an able paper.

DEGAD AND STATESMANIA E

Hon M t George said I am very much pleased with the letter I think it is a much pleased with the letter I think it is a very broad statesimplike rresentation of the questions at some Gen Harrison does not confine himself to any one question but enters into every thing that is covered by the platform of the national republican convention. His presentation of the tariff question is a strong one especially with reference to the supposed dangers of the surp is a strong one dependent of the surp is a strong one especially with reference to the supposed dangers of the surp is

CALM AND DISPASSIONATE STATEMENT ALM AND DISPASSIONATE STATEMENT
HON R Williams, I thinkit a very caim
and dispassionate statement of the issues
between the two parties and calculated to
harmonize all the interests of the party and
secure him a sufficient vote to e eet him in
November I especially approve of what he
said in regard to pensioning the saidlars. GOOD, PLAIR AND SEASIBLE

I think Gen Harrison's letter is good I; think Gen! Harrison's letter is good and sensible and so plain that I cannot be misunderstood," said Chairman L. T. Barin of the republican state central conmittee. It is not so contradictory as fleveland s for Cliveland while berating the tariff as a wrong falls into the absurdity of claiming that he is not a free trader."

CLEAR AND CONCINE Col John McCraken said "The Inter of acceptance pleases me very much. It is concise clear and more easily remembered than President Cirveland's letter because it is more logical.

than President Cieveland's letter because it is more logical in his letter Cieveland seemed to be down-dering with a subject that would at times get the best of him. I thought he was trying to sugar-coat the pill of tree trade and fant the drag would work through the coating in spite of him.

It seemed to me that Gen Harrison was writing about a subject upon which his con

victions were clear, and upon one which he thoroughly understood and felt that he was HE BURIED FIVE REAL KINGS

Marshal Parke Gives Interesting News James Lotan said It is just to the point It squarely faces the usue upon which the election will be fought. It is so plain and About the Sandwich Is ands

simple that every we kingman and mechanic can understand it They are the ones who will decide the election " The Hanakas Payor the Protective Policy and Like Americans-Secretary Smith Tells of the Kingdom's Bohools Hon Sol Hirsch said I think the letter is very plain and to the point it is states

Wm. C Parke for thirty tour years, premanifice and couldn't have been written any better. It needs no explanation Unible President Cleveland Gen Harrison does not have to make any epology or explanation He is for protection and he says to Cleveland is for free trade and he denies it. ceding 1884 murchal of the Sundwich Islands and W James Smith secretary of the board of education of the kingdom were at the Esmond on their way East yes terday Both are members of King Kala kaus s privy council The position which This is what Hon Cyrus A Dolph said.
The letter is elegant dignified and sound.
It is highly satisfacting and will I believe be well received by the country. I regard the allusions made to the treasury surplus pensions and our relations with foreign powers especially happy.

terday Both are members of King Kain kauas privy council. The position which kauas privy council The position which kauas privy council The position which for Parke filled for so long a time is akin to the shrievalty o. a courty and United States marshal combined the occupant being vested with the control of he juits of the kingdom.

Les I have seen some trouble ome times during my residence in the Islands said Mr Parke to an Ourcontan reporter last vening. White I was marshal i coffined buried and attended to the futieral rites of live kings.

What is the present condition of affairs in the Islands?

There has been no disturbance since the trouble of linst year which everybody remembers, and everything is serent. Trade in general is good, and the fir ancial and commercial statur of the country is in excellent shape. The half breed population is on the increase, increase only my faction if he estimated that the resent population of the shands is upward of 80 600. Honolu unity has 20 000 people Honolulu will have quite a boom when the Panama canal is completed for tren starm are sind vessels ply ing between the continents will put into the port As matters now stand they could not do so without going a long ways out of their course. Hon Joseph Simor said. The letter is an able comprehensive document and right to the point and one which the epublican nominee can safely go to the country with Gen Rufus Ingolls—It is one of the bast letters of acceptance over written by an candidate for the presidency and covers the entire ground. considerate for the presidency and covers the entire ground. Hon John F Caples—I like the letter very much. It is to the point and I see no foldishnas shouth. I knew den Harrison personally. In Indianapoins twenty five years ago and can saidly say that the letter is characteristic of the mail. W. P. Keady—I like the letter first rate—It covers all the issues involved in the campaint in a very masterly manner. W. B. Gilbert—It is a first class etter. W. M. Wadhams of the firm of Wadhams & Elliot said. I are no politician but I thing the letter a good sensible one and directly to the point.

R. Jacobs of the firm of Jacobs Browsid I suits me. I am well pleased with it.

ong ways out of their course

Just before I le't Honordu a report was
current that the Canadian Pacific steamers would stop in regularly on their way from Yokohana to Vancouver and vice versa Are the Islands taking any int rest in the agitation on the teriff quession in the United States?

States?

Why most a suredly The Hawanan Islands are directly interested in the discussion You know we have a reciprocity treaty with the United States. Our principal states of account of the states of the states. which is described by the control of the control of

Why?"

Because they think free trade would result in the abre-ation of our reciprocity treaty which would not be satisfactory to

What do you think of Gen Harrison s lister?" asked a reporter of Benton Killin There isn't such a thing as a republican party any mote' was the reply It is now all Blaine and anti Blaine and I don't care a snap to read what it is man Harrison says What is the fee mg in the Islands relative to being annexed of a foreign courtry?

If we ever go to any government it will be to the United States because the American government will allow no other nation to establish a protectorate over the Islands Peari river hapbor was ceded to this country to make a naval station but I do not think the American government will ever take hold of it. The barbor is a splendid one with room for 500 ships but the hardoes not contain over fifteen feet of water it would require an immense amount of money to deepen the bar and I think for this reason that the American government will hever take possession of it. In short the Hawalians are exceedingly friendly toward the United S ates. They saw 'American it in an Linglishman half dol ar man Prenchman two bi man. This is a very flattering compliment to the American. Jidge J K helly—I think it is a very commonplace document. He tells over things which have been better told by others Inings which have been botter told by others almong other things I am opposed to his recommendation that the general government should make appropriations for the support of the common school. This should be left to the states themselves. Fixed V Homan—Gen Harrison tates had case about as well as becould He simply ignores the platform on the tariff question and confesses that there should be revision. He steps off the platform of the convention which now nated him and accepts the republican senate servision of the mild before it is adopted.

THE HAWAIIAY HUMODLE Judge W W Page — Harrison is not a bold und a forcible writer the not in his nature to be I know this as I am personally acquainted with him Cl yeland is ten times as strong man intellectually. When he has anything to say on any subject whatsoever he says it without fear he expresses his opinions freely. Smith In proportion to popula 10n there are as many people who can read in he king doin as in the state of Massachtisetts. We have law which compel every child to at tend school from the time he or she is 6 years' old until the 1ge of 15. Absence from school is investing sted and truant pupils are committed to a reformatory if heir conducts too toose. The compulsory law gives the board of education great authority over the people in the matter of schooling. The educational department employs about 250 teachers who instruct nearly 3000 school children Hawadian teach ers imported principally from the United States are paid by the year whether they work the entre year or not Their squires range from \$300 to \$2400 a year W. A. Dalv and The letter is a very good one but it don't compare with Clevelands I tra good endorsement of the ilatform Gen Harrison could have said in a few words what he devoted a great deal of space to All that was necessary to say as I endorse the platform

LOCAL NOTES

Mr Harrison does not meet the issue at all It is a fair letter I am not finding any fault with it There are forty prisoners in the county V h. Strode She ietter coes not com

> Marriage licenses were granted yesterday for A. H. Creen and R. M. Green A. C. Wilkerson and Teresa E. Arrigoni The steamer Alliance arrived bore yester day from Gray s harbor. She brought with her a large quantity of cedar articles.

The stamer Isabel which wa snagged The stanner Isabel which wa snagged and sunk a short time snee, at ived here yesterday with a full cargo of has hogs caives and 127 dozen of crawfish. School obliders may avoid the o'd fash ioned and o fensive way of clearing their states by getting a patent state cleaner free to day at thit shoot fore 78 First street.

Will School one of the assistants in the signal office, left fast night for Fort Camby to report to Signal Observer Grover a, that station in conformity with an order 1 sued from the war department.

Dr. Leavens of the Cascades is bought the handsome little steamer Lo of om Dr. I Nickin and intends to run her as a ferry it the lower Cascades. Something of the kind has long been needed there.

PERSONAL.

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Mr John Milliken farmerly of Tur Org.
Mr John Milliken farmerly of Tur Org.
908181 reporternal corps is living in ban
Diego Cal with his parents. He is still
somewhat of an inval d but on a lay way to
complete recovery of his health.
Hon W. R. Duniar of Goldendale was in
the city yesterd by an route for La. Angeles
whither he goes to attend the meeting of the
sovereign grand lodge 1 O O/F. He left
yesterday afternoor on the bouth bound
train.

Mayor Delegher the processor of the control of the
Mayor Delegher the processor.

Mayor DeLashmat; received a dispatch yesterday from New York from his on Er nest who sailed yesterday for Europe to spend the years a school at Leipzic Mrs DeLishmutt and M ss Inex her daughter left New York yesterday for Boston where the latter will be placed at school at Wellesley College

The terminal company had a lot of earth cumped in the slough back of the Northern Pacific pursenger depot a short time since, and kind people imagining that they wished the place filled up began to contribute each this mit, to the good work. In a short time there was the most miscellaneous lot of refuse lumber and useless material of all kinds collected there imaginable. A strong odor of rotten applies potatoes and onions added a chaming versely to the natural aroma of the place. Now a sign toard stands there warning all that any per son depositing material of any sind there will be prosecuted according to law.

The work of constructing a Union freight depot over this slough will be commenced in a few diss. Surveyors are setting stakes all around the place except when they are siting down waiting for cars to get out of the way.

The number of cars which are home. An item in The Onegonian of September 9 giving particulars of an alleged accident on the Northern Prefice railroad a Pusco on

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All things considered, education among the Kunakas is quite general "said Secretary Smith In proportion to population there

Mr Bennett the veterin grinder is laid off, for repairs to a pair fully lame leg The German Lad es And Society will meet this (Thursday) at 3 P M Pull attendance Covernment Funds Arrived and the Good Work

Martin Berg a native of Germany filed in the county cirk a office yester ay his declaration of intention of becoming a citi

PERSONAL.

L Stout of Seaview is in the city to re

thould keep her in repairand leady for work at any time. Cuptain Young of the United States engineers also expressed the same opinion in regard to the city design and it is hardly probable that she will again be allowed to fall into inocuous designated. Notwithstanding the well known wises of some who have tways styled her an elephant on the city is an is and kinked about the building of her having been a job because they did not see two of the alleged hog.

The city dredge will be put to work as soon repossible Maj Jones will charter a steamer for a tendor and it is to be hoped that soon we shall hear no more of lack of water at St. Helens bar

The government dredge will it is under stood, be put to work at Swan island bar and it is hoped will soon do sway with all dan ger of dolay to shipping there J L Stout of Seaview is in the city to remain several days.

Mrs C R Houning has returned from 9 an Iranessco where has been spending some weeks.

Mr W. H Boot of the Pullium C ir Company's office here will leave to-day for Denver to pay a visit to his mother and safer.

Mr A L Maxwel general tocket agent of the O R & h Co leaves overlain, with his fanuly this afternoon for San I runcisco on a two weeks trip of business and pleasure combined.

NO ACCIDENT AT PASCO.

the preceding Fridy proves to have been wholly without foundation. The information upon which the nem was based was fur ting down waiting for cars to get out of the way.

The number of cars which are being shoved around and kicked about in that retyphorhood by three or four vicious yard engines is wonderful to behold. The smoke from these engines and the dust from the teams struggling to and from the team track abut out the rays of the sun. nished a reporter by one J & Cr n who Claimed to be a brakeman in the rin doy of claimed to be a brakeman in the can loy of the Northern, and who excubited a switchkey with that name stamped upon a tag attached to it. His whole statement lives the purest fabrication and can only be explained by the fact that he is probably a disch rged surploye of the company who hoped to myure the company's business. Suppers by the Northern however know that that company has a record for carefulness in Landing trains second to no road in the country and that accidents are comparatively few when the great milenge of the road is considered. Remember and improve the opportunity offered by Gilman & Co., at the special sale of diamonds, gold watches and sitverware to night at 50 First street, next door to San Francisco bank Francisco bank
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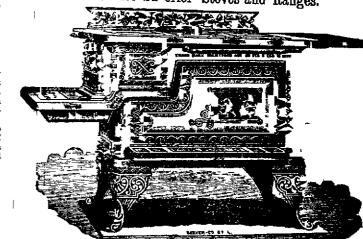
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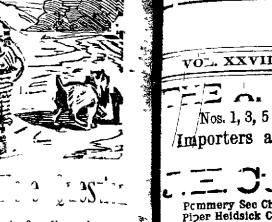
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